

States
Appears on Pages
2, 4, 5 and 20 Today

COTTON GREETERS
WORKERS IN ENGLAND

Half-Million Persons in Textile Industry May Be Affected in Wage Cut Row.

UNIONS REJECT DEMANDS

Manchester, England, July 12 (A.P.). A big lockout in the cotton manufacturing industry, possibly affecting 500,000 workers, was expected tonight to result from the decision today of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to enforce a reduction of 12.25 per cent in wages from July 29.

The lockout of the Federation was overwhelmingly in favor of reduction. The weaving side of the industry already had decided, without a ballot, to apply the reduction. All the workers' unions have agreed to reject the demands of the employers.

There seemed little hope of reaching any compromise before July 29 unless the minister of labor intervenes. He may do this if the parties themselves are unable to arrive at a settlement.

This is the first big labor dispute since the Labor government came into office. The workers are firmly opposed to the idea of compromise. They argue that the serious condition in which the industry now is really a result of the overcapitalization during the boom period after the war. They think it behooves the employers to put their financial houses in order.

The Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association today sent out notices to the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, amounting to 2 shillings and 6 pence in the pound sterling, or about 60 cents in \$1.

The cotton spinners maintain that the poor condition of the industry necessitated the reduction.

REAR ADM. MAGRUDER
TO HEAD BASE FORCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

000,000 and getting \$200,000,000 worth of Navy.

When Secretary of Navy Wilbur Reed issued a statement that he had ordered Admiral Magruder to head the base force, it was not a surprise. He had, in fact, been in the position of head of the base force since the death of Admiral Mahan in 1914. He had been in the position of head of the base force since the death of Admiral Mahan in 1914. He had been in the position of head of the base force since the death of Admiral Mahan in 1914.

TOWN'S POPULATION
SAVED FROM FOOD

Boatmen Remove 135 Maroons in City Hall to Farm Homes on Hills.

OTHER AREAS MENACED

Lyons, Kans., July 12 (A.P.).—One hundred and thirty-five persons, comprising the entire population of Lyons, a small community southeast of Lyons, and farm families in the Cow Creek bottoms south of Lyons, were taken into boats late today from the Lyons city hall, where they had been marooned all day by high water.

DIED

BATES—On Thursday, July 12, 1929, at 4:30 a.m., at his home, 1212 N. 1st St., N. W., D. H. BATES, aged 78 years, died.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

William J. Nalley
Funeral home, 1212 N. 1st St., N. W.
A. J. SCHIFFERT
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FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE 1212 F St. N. W.
GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N. W.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGFRON

THE Ancient and Benevolent Order of Statement Makers is preparing for a hasty meeting for the purpose of taking disciplinary action against the Lord's Day Alliance. The alliance is to be shown that it cannot with impunity flout the statement-making organization's most tried and honored rule.

It is the very lifeblood of the organization, this rule. It would never have reached its present state without it. The rule is a simple one, and at first blush it would seem that the alliance merits all of the punishment that can be meted out to it. Briefly, the rule is that when the courtesy of the White House is granted for statement-making purposes, in order that more weight will be given to these statements than if they were issued elsewhere, that the President is not to be pursued or harassed for comment on the statements that are made.

The rule has been unquestioningly followed by the other members of the statement-makers' organization, organized and designed to promote the welfare of statement makers and to keep their business on a high statement-making plane.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS, CHARTER ONE

In fact, are the Antislavery League, the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, the Association Opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, the Association Opposed to the Alliance, Representative Tinkham, Representative Black, of New York, and his colleagues, S. Bloom. There are countless others. One of the most prominent of the statement-makers is Senator Arthur Capper, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg is coming right along.

BUT MEMBERS AND NONMEMBERS

Balance have always abided by the cardinal rule that when they make a statement to the President and get a statement-wide publicity thereby, they are

not to return the next day and ask the President for an answer. It just isn't done. And the efforts of the alliance to break this rule strikes at the very foundations of the statement-making business.

In fairness to the alliance, though, its action may have been prompted by the belief that the old order at the White House no longer obtains. It may have gotten this impression from the fact that the present administration denies statements which are just as contrary to the rules of the game as the action of the alliance.

Senator Jones went up one day to the White House and subsequently issued a statement saying that it was his impression that the President did not want a recess of Congress. The White House let it be known that the senator was talking through his hat. Only Thursday Senator Watson said the President had advised that the "yardstick of adequate protection" should be used in framing the law.

The White House said the President had said nothing of the kind.

The President isn't supposed to do that. That also menaces the statement-making game. It may have been this breaking of the rules on the part of the White House that caused the alliance to assume that all rules were off.

AND WHILE THE STATEMENT-MAKING BUSINESS IS UNDER DISCUSSION

It is noteworthy that Linn Gail, the statement-maker for the Association Against the Alliance, is not doing so well, not as well at least, as the effusive little Bowley of the alliance.

Gail was before the House District committee once on this same Sunday closing bill. He used such big words that the committee members could not understand him and neither could the newspaper men who also read a lot of books. The discussion got around to denunciations.

"And what is your denomination?" asked kindly Old Man Hammer from North Carolina, of Gail.

"A free thinker," replied Gail right sprightly.

"A what," bellowed Hammer, a hard-shelled Baptist all over his 250-pound frame. "What this younger generation needs is a spanking," and the last of his wrath was lost in spitting, so strongly did he feel.

REAR ADMIRAL
TO CHINA FRONTIER

Harbin Consuls Considering Mediation to Avoid Rail Tie-Up.

PUBLIC MEETINGS BANNED

Moscow, July 12 (A.P.).—The Tass Agency, publishing its first report of seizure by Chinese officials of the Russian-owned Chinese Eastern Railway, said tonight that Manchurian troops, including well armed Russian troops, had advanced to "the very frontier" of Eastern Siberia and Manchuria.

The Tass Agency did not comment on the Harbin reports nor did it hint at the Russian reaction to seizure of the railroad.

Its report read in part: "Simultaneously with reports of seizure of the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway came the report of concentration along Soviet frontiers of Manchurian troops fully armed and on a war footing, which had moved to the very frontier."

Russians Join Manchurians.

"According to the same reports, Russian white guard detachments, which the Manchurian commanders intend to send forth, are lined up in the Manchurian troops facing the frontier."

"The report adds that the Chinese have arrested 40 Soviet railway workers. Linn Chui, Chinese Consul in Harbin, manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, to hand over the management to the Chinese government."

"The report adds that the Chinese have refused to grant the request for removal of their troops with his aid and replaced by Chinese officials."

Tokyo, July 12 (A.P.).—Advices from Harbin state that in view of the probability of a tie-up on the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Japanese Consul in Harbin is considering mediation to seek a peaceable settlement.

Russian Officials Depart.

Dispatches to the Japanese News Agency Rengo say that the former Russian manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway left Harbin tonight with their families and other Soviet officials in compliance with the Chinese order for their departure.

Chang Ching-hui, governor of the Harbin district, has forbidden public meetings under penalty of fines. The city is heavily policed, being virtually under martial law. Two Chinese gunboats are anchored in the Sungari River.

A Moscow dispatch received at the Chinese Eastern headquarters in Harbin says that the Japanese Consul in Harbin has appointed L. B. Serbiakov, a member of the railway commissariat, as plenipotentiary to proceed to Harbin to seek a diplomatic settlement of the problem. He was stated to have left Moscow for Manchuria today.

Japan May Send Troops.

Premier Hamaguchi summoned a meeting of the cabinet to discuss the situation in Manchuria, and the cabinet was kept secret.

A government spokesman pointed out that the Japanese Consul in Harbin is to be expected to proceed to Harbin to protect the important interests of its nationals, even if the trouble between Russia and China should involve the Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railway.

Tokyo considered the situation a serious one, but it was felt that Russia would hardly resort to arms in Manchuria for fear of complications with other powers.

Japanese troops, although not very warm toward Russia in general, was this time rather on Russia's side. The Manchurians' methods were not considered as being approved by international politics.

FARM BOARD PLANS
MAPPED BY HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

on as these commodity heads in a bigger and broader way, and for Legge to pool their thoughts and disperse their problems in the business world.

The appointment of a member of the board was formally announced. Charles A. Wilson, former commissioner of agriculture of Nebraska, was one of the names suggested. There is one yet to be named, a wheat man. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde is out looking for him now. It is not considered likely that he will be named by Monday.

In the meantime, the sun is beating down on the prairie, and the north middle west, and those of Canada, diminishing the size of the surplus problem. Reports indicate that the drought has done 50 per cent damage in many areas, and the cost of wheat and other grains is moving up. From the Southwest come reports that floods are doing damage to crops. A harvest is expected in all areas, but there is a possibility of a surplus of wheat that was anticipated several weeks ago.

Called Republican Luck.

In many areas the crops have been so badly damaged that the cattle have been turned loose to pasture in the fields.

The Democrats will say it is Republican luck. At any rate, conditions are such that the Republicans are to become acquainted with its new work.

Several weeks ago such a surplus was prospect for the spring crop, taken with the loss from last year's yield, that the President used his influence with the railroad to lower their rates in order to get last year's surplus to the Eastern seaboard and out of the way. Pressure was exerted for the quick passage of the farm bill in that the board might quickly get to work. The appropriation committees of both houses made ready to appropriate any amount that was necessary up to the \$500,000,000 provided in the bill. Considerable sentiment was worked up for the bill, and the President's action was warmly welcomed over the question of the surplus.

But it will be an entirely different picture that the farm board will now face, once it gets down to work. There is no doubt that there is nothing it can do about the drought and any steps under its authority to encourage the cutting down of acreage would probably be a failure.

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Mr. Hoover will meet with the board at 10 o'clock Monday and at 11 o'clock go to Baltimore to see the Second Division parade.

School Appointments Made.

Shenandoah, Va., July 12 (Special).—Mary Anne Williamson, of this city, has been named secretary to William C. Cooke, State superintendent of schools. It is announced that Dan H. Ferdue, Elk Horn, Va., has been named State high school inspector.

FARM APPOINTEE

LEGGE SEES REMEDY IN POOR THINKING

Says Farm Board Will Start From Scratch Unfettered by Prejudices.

WANTS FARMERS TO AID

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.).—The Federal Farm Board, in the words of the chairman, "will start from scratch."

Unfettered by predetermined formulas for the treatment of the farmers' ills, "We will start from scratch," said the chairman, "and think collectively."

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CLASH RESULTS IN CHARGES
AGAINST DELEGATE, LAWYER
AND MAJOR.

VENUE CHANGE GRANTED

Claiming that neither he nor his clients could receive a fair and impartial trial before Justice of the Peace Robert Joyce in Mount Rainier, Md., Attorney Charles Calvert last night asked a change of venue to the Prince Georges County Police Court at Hyattsville.

The case of William S. Keys, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, charged with violation of the town building law.

Calvert, himself charged with disorderly conduct, represents Delegate Keys, James E. Dege, also charged with disorderly conduct, and P. Fred Johnson, charged with interfering with an officer as a result of a controversy between the Keys group and Mayor John Ball of Mount Rainier, over the building of an addition to a restaurant owned by Keys. Mayor Ball also is charged with disorderly conduct in a warrant sworn out by Keys.

Justice Joyce said the town had a right to make rules and regulations, and that if they were not enforced it would be just as well to destroy the town charter. He granted the change of venue and set the hearing for July 24 in the Hyattsville Police Court.

Last night's hearing was marked by loud demonstrations by a large crowd cheering being squashed in the courtroom. The town was represented by Bird L. Dolby, corporate counsel, who made no effort to prevent the change of venue.

Associated Press Photo.

Charles Wilson, of Hall, N. Y., who yesterday was named by President Hoover as a member of the Federal Farm Board.

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JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

Closed Saturdays during July and August

On Our Third Floor on Monday

you will have the opportunity to secure very remarkable values in our sale of women's and misses' dresses—in fact, the values are so extraordinary you will undoubtedly make several selections.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

WAR THREAT LOOMS IN CRISIS
BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

threatened war, despite the terms of the league covenant.

Provision of Covenant.

Article 11 of the league covenant provides as follows:

"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the league, and the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations. In case any such emergency should arise, the secretary general shall, on the request of any member of the league, forthwith summon a meeting of the council."

"It is also declared to be the friendly right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the assembly of the council any circumstances whatever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends."

If Russian troops, massed on the northern border of Manchuria, invade Chinese territory it will not be possible to characterize such invasion as anything but war. The Russian movement would be aimed against Harbin, and announcement came yesterday from Tokyo that Japanese troops would be sent to Harbin.

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Chinese Charge Bad Faith.

Charges that the Russians have not lived up to the Mukden agreement of 1924, under which the Russians obtained a share in the management of the Chinese Eastern, but made pledges to refrain from political or commercial activities in the region, were made by the Chinese in justification for their expulsion of Russians. The Soviet government finds itself powerless to cope with the situation excepting through force, which means war. Apparently the fact that Russia has refrained from making measures has given the Manchurian authorities assurance that they can proceed without undue concern as to the consequences. Japan's influence in the region is being considered in connection with the threatened outbreak.

STUDY INTO GAS DEAL
MAY BE DISCONTINUED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Baltimore lawyer, at a conference in the District Building Thursday.

Study of the case will be continued. Brown said, but what the ultimate decision would be he could not forecast, he said.

Burroughs was elected to the board of directors of the gas company at the regular meeting yesterday. He makes the second representative on the board, having been elected as the purchased representative on the board some time ago.

Burroughs succeeds James M. Green on the board. The meeting was a secret one and the only other action announced was the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on outstanding stock.

There probably will be other changes later, but what these will be no one knows. The new owners undoubtedly will want to bring into the management of the company their own men.

Nathaniel F. Bryant, William E. Board and Henry B. Rising, all of Boston, are the three trustees of the \$125,000,000 gas company, which was organized under date of April 1, last, to hold the 110,000 shares of the Washington Gas Light Co. which are owned by the new entrants into the local utilities field.

Robert Henri, American Artist, Dead.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Robert Henri, American artist, died today at his home here after a long illness. He was born in Cincinnati and was 44 years old.

The BROADMOOR
OVERLOOKING
BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

For those who appreciate an apartment of distinction

HERE in this modern apartment house, located in an exclusive residential section, can be found every convenience.

Situated on a five-acre tract overlooking Rock Creek Park with a frontage of four hundred feet on

CONNECTICUT AVE. at PORTER ST.

There are apartments available to suit the individual needs; from two rooms, kitchen and bath to four rooms, kitchen and two baths, all equipped with every modern improvement for comfort and convenience, including porches, electric refrigerators, incinerators, telephone switchboard service, three elevators and a two-hundred car garage.

THE BROADMOOR APARTMENTS ARE
RENTING FOR OCTOBER FIRST
OCCUPANCY—50% ALREADY RENTED

The apartments are now ready for your inspection—drive out today.

For reservations apply

HARRY M. BRALOVE

1106 Vermont Ave. Decatur 4376-7

CHURCH OF EPIPHANY PLANS ANNIVERSARY

Special Exercises Tomorrow to Mark Completion of Eighty-fifth Year.

EIGHT RECTORS SERVED

The eighty-fifth anniversary of the Church of the Epiphany will be observed at all services tomorrow. The services will be held in the improvised chapel due to renovations that are being conducted in the regular place of worship.

The services will be as follows: Eight o'clock, Holy Communion; 9:30 o'clock, Epiphany Church School; 11 o'clock, service and sermon by the Rev. Earl C. Lier; 8:15 o'clock, the Young People's Society; 8 o'clock, evensong and address by Dr. Lier. At 10:30 o'clock, lasting until 11 o'clock, there will be a recital of old familiar hymns on the McKim Memorial Chimes.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. E. B. Phillips, is at present in England on leave of absence on account of illness. He is expected to resume charge this October. The staff of the church at the present time consists of Dr. Lier, the Rev. Dr. James W. Morris, and the Rev. C. Harold Douglas.

First Service in 1844.

The first service in the Church of the Epiphany was held on July 14, 1844, with Bishop Whitcomb as the officiating minister. The church was then a small wooden building of Maryland, preaching the sermon. Prior to this the seed of the church had been planted by the Rev. John W. Phillips, chaplain of Congress and city missionary, and services were held in residences until the church was built.

During the ensuing 85 years, up to the present time, seven rectors have served at the church. Following Dr. French they were the Rev. Charles Hall, the Rev. Wilbur P. Watkins, the Rev. William Port, the Rev. Samuel H. Gray, the Rev. Randolph Harrison, the Rev. James E. Freeman, now Bishop of Washington and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, the present rector.

During each of the periods in which these ministers were the presiding rectors, the church has undergone improvements. When Dr. Hall was rector, the church was enlarged to twice its original size, the transepts were added and a bell placed in the tower.

The most marked improvement during the regime of Dr. McKim, was the construction of a new roof and vestibule and the erection of a baptistry. The brass pulpit still in use, was placed in memorial to the organ was removed from the south gallery and a new chancel built with a new choir stalls and mosaic pavement. The entire church was richly frescoed.

Parish House is Opened.

In 1911, a large and up-to-date parish house was put into service, this building housing a large auditorium, gymnasium, class room, kitchen, parlors, pantries and other modern conveniences. During the first rectorship of Dr. Freeman, the improvements consisted of a new tower, new steeple, style, and the installation therein of a chime of fifteen bells in memory of Dr. McKim. The church was repainted and many interior changes made for the enlargement of the seating capacity. The total cost of the improvements was approximately \$100,000.

At the present time, the church is undergoing elaborate redecoration and repairs. Dr. Phillips, the present rector, has served since May 12, 1924.

Rev. C. A. Shreve Plans Revival in Wilson Park

Accompanied by a band of singers and musicians, the Rev. Charles A. Shreve will conduct an "old-fashioned" open-air evangelistic campaign in a large tent in Wilson Park, Congress Heights, beginning July 25.

Services will be held twice daily, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night, excepting Saturdays. The revival will mark the return of Dr. Shreve to Washington after an absence of five years. He is now closing a labernance campaign in Des Moines, Iowa.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, July 12, 1929.

In accordance with the provisions of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 286), the following notice is hereby given:

An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia, and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes.

A public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Building, Room 110, at 10 A. M. on July 24, 1929, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, to wit:

CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40, C AREA, Lot 115, square 18, known as 1812 1/2 Street N. W.

CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90, D AREA, to SECOND COMMERCIAL, 100, D AREA, Lots 22, 23 and 98, square 115, being on the west side of 19th Street N. W. between M and N Streets N. W.

CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40, C AREA, to FIRST COMMERCIAL, 110, D AREA, Lot 123, square 18, known as 1812 1/2 Street N. W.

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FOUR SPANISH OCEAN FLIERS GET WARM WELCOME



The four Spanish fliers, whose attempt to cross the Atlantic ended about 100 miles off the Azores and resulted in their rescue by the British aircraft carrier Eagle, were given a tremendous ovation upon their return to Spain by way of Gibraltar. Photo shows, left, Eduardo G. Gallarza; extreme right, with cigarette, Maj. Ramon Franco. The officers in the center with white uniforms, left to right, are Kelhleg and Capt. Laurence, of the Eagle.

Right Living With Bible Aid Will Be Theme of Sermons

Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, Extension Board Secretary, Will Address First Congregationalists; Rev. W. A. Lambeth to Preach at Mount Vernon Place.

The Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, general secretary of the Congregational Church Extension Board, will be the preacher tomorrow morning and evening at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. At the 11 o'clock service Dr. Halliday will speak on "Concerning the Bible." At 8 o'clock his subject will be "Right Living With Bible Aid." This is a continuation of the series of union services in which the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the University Lutheran Church are cooperating. Dr. Pierce will sail next Wednesday for England and Holland in interest of the International Congress of the Holy Bible and the Honey Bee will be the subject of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church, at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow. The Christian Endeavor

will meet at 7 o'clock with Andrew Lindberg leader. "The Supreme Motive" will be the subject of the Rev. Earl Willey at the 11 o'clock service. At the evening service he will preach on "The River," one of a series of nature poems. Contending that there is a certain proportion of persons who do not permit the warm July weather to interfere with their fondness for "thinking," the Rev. E. H. Swem, pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church, is delivering a series of sermons along lines that provoke thought. One of these sermons will be preached at the evening service tomorrow. At the 11 o'clock service Dr. Swem will preach on "Personal Force From the Father of Forces." The Rev. George G. Culbertson, associate minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach at the morning service tomorrow on "The Power of Worship." The Young People's evening hour of worship will begin at 7 o'clock.

"The Help of Handicaps" will be the subject of the Rev. John E. Briggs at the morning service at the Fifth Baptist Church. At the evening service Dr. Briggs will preach on "Soul Things Which Can Not Wait." Dr. Briggs will start on his vacation next week. In his absence the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. W. Weaver, former president of Mercer University; the Rev. Weston Bruner, the former pastor, and the Rev. W. R. Flanagan, of Richmond, Va. At Presbyterian Chapel. Services at Northminster Presbyterian Chapel tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Carson. The topic for the morning service will be "The Magnetic Power of the Cross." At the evening service, "The Vision of Judgment Throne" will be the sermon subject.

At the West Washington Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Charles B. Austin, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Family Circle." At the 8 o'clock service, he will deliver a sermon on "The Cost of Discipleship." The second of a series of sermons on "Adventurous Living" will be preached by the Rev. John D. Gregory tomorrow morning at the Church of the Covenant. The subject will be "Christian Adventure Today." This sermon, according to Dr. Gregory, will deal with "the problem of gallant Christian living amid the challenging and disturbing experiences of modern life."

Only one service, in the morning, will be held tomorrow at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will preach on "Spiritual Appetite." He will also deliver a sermonette to the children, "A Great Birthday Present." "Beyond Damascus" will be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Edward O. Clark at the 11 o'clock service at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The usual vespers service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening on the lawn of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. Clark will preach. Announcement has been made that the annual picnic of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville will be held at Shady Grove, on the Annapolis road, on Friday afternoon of next week.

EPISCOPAL ST. AGNES' CHURCH 46 Qu St. Northwest (Fis. ave. N. Capitol at 2nd St.) Sunday services: 7 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Daily mass, 8 a. m. Evensong and Intercessions, Friday, 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Lafayette Square. SERVICES: 8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. L. A. Shearer will preach.

Epiphany G ST. NEAR 15TH The REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D.D. The REV. JAMES W. MORRIS, D.D. 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11 A. M.—Rev. Earl C. Lier. 8:00 P. M.—Rev. Earl C. Lier.

Washington Cathedral Wisconsin Avenue W. Near Woodley Road. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Litany, 10 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon Preacher, Canon Stokess, 11 a. m. Open Air Service and Sermon Preacher, Canon Stokess, 4:00 p. m. Take Wisconsin Avenue Cars or Woodley Road Bus Line.

DAUGHERTY TO TALK IN Y.M.C.A. SERVICE

Residents of Northeast and Southeast Sections Are Especially Invited.

KINARD TO BE IN CHARGE

The Rev. S. B. Daugherty, pastor of the Memorial United Brethren Church, will deliver the address at the Y. M. C. A. outdoor service in Lincoln Park tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was announced today by Page McK. Echlin, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A.

Luther H. Kinard will be in charge of the meeting to which residents of Northeast and Southeast sections of the city are particularly invited. Twenty-six churches in those sections are cooperating with the Y. M. C. A. in arranging the series of park services. William R. Schmucker will lead the singing. Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will assist in the musical program.

Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, will be the speaker at the afternoon service at Camp Letts tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock. The camp is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Kenneth Baker, active member of the local "Y," will preside at the morning and evening services at the Community Church at North Beach, Md., tomorrow.

The Women's Bible Class of the Second Baptist Church will be taught by Robert Simmons, of the District Christian Endeavor Union.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1418 St. and Meridian P. W. GEO. A. KLINGMAN, Minister. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Sermons.

BAPTIST. E. HEZ SWEM now being safely rescued from wrecked airplane and they will be presented to the Savior tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Electric fans; 9:45 chairs (men and women); 11 a. m. Personal force from the Father of forces; Continental 7th & 7th N.E.

CATHOLIC. ST. MARY'S CHURCH 34th St. N.W. Bet. G & H Sts. SUNDAY LOW MASSES: 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 11:30 Benediction After 9:15 Mass. PRESBYTERIAN.

Central Presbyterian SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY Intersection of Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. JAMES M. MORRIS, D.D., Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Westminster League. 2:30 p. m.—E. M. C. Society. 7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Take 14th st. car or Mount Pleasant car or 16th st. car to Irving st.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church N. Y. Ave. 13th and H Sts. Ministers: Rev. George E. Sizoo, D. D. Rev. Joseph G. Culbertson 11 A. M.—"The Power of Worship." Mr. Culbertson. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

Church of The Pilgrims On the Parkway At 22d and P Sts. N.W. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, Minister. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Conducted by the Minister. Organ recital, 7:30 p. m. A Cordial Welcome to All.

Church of the Covenant Connecticut Ave. and N St. N.W. JOHN D. GREGORY, Assistant. 9:45—All Corners' Men's Bible Class. 11—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. JOHN D. GREGORY "Christian Adventure Today" Solo for Tenor, "Spirit of God" (Niedlinger).

VACCINATION TOPIC AT LINCOLN TEMPLE

Other Pastors Also Continue Sermon Series, Started This Week.

SON OF BISHOP TO PREACH

A series of sermons inaugurated at colored churches of Washington this week will be continued tomorrow. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will deliver the fourth of a series of sermons on "The Seven Seals." His subject will be "The Penalty of Carnal Conflict." He also will preach at the evening service.

The Rev. R. W. Brooks will continue his series of sermons on "Jesus and the Problems of Life" at the Lincoln Congregational Temple. The subject will be "Jesus and Vaccinating Humanity." This will be the second of the series. Continuing his summer series of special messages, the Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of the People's Congregational Church, will preach at the morning service on "A God of Lebanon." The theme for the young people's hour will be "The Christian Sunday—What It Is For and Why." Walter Brooks will open the discussion.

B. G. Shaw, Jr., son of Bishop G. B. Shaw, will preach at the evening service of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. The pastor, the Rev. Henry D. Tillman, will preach at the morning service. The Rev. William D. Jarvis, pastor of the New Bethel Church, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Open Door of Opportunity."

At the Third Baptist Church, the Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "A Victorious Life." At the evening service at 8 o'clock, he will deliver a sermon on "A Prosperous Man."

B. Y. P. U. to Hold 1931 Meeting Here

Promise of Convention Is Obtained by Capital's Group in Detroit.

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold its 1931 convention in Washington, bringing here between 4,000 and 6,000 delegates, it was announced yesterday in reports from Detroit, where the present national convention is being held. The convention will be held during the second week in July.

Bringing of the convention to the National Capital the year after next has been accomplished through the efforts of the Columbia B. Y. P. U. Federation, the local delegation, it was said. The Washington federation was represented at the Detroit convention by 75 delegates.

Next year's convention will be held in San Francisco, it was announced. Thirty-three vacation church schools, with an enrollment at each varying from 50 to 150, are now in operation in the District. It was announced yesterday. The Rev. E. O. Clark, director of the vacation church department for the Washington Federation of Churches, is visiting the schools.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW) The Christian Science Parent Church Leader Mrs. Annie C. Bill Services at 11 A. M. at 1600 K St. N.W. HOTEL L

Your Future and the Future of Your Family Is at Stake

Where will you be five years from now?
 What will be your mental outlook at that time?
 What will be your habits? Who your associates?
 What will be your physical and financial status? What
 your religious and mental standards?

It is sure that what you are doing now will point almost exactly to the answer to each of these questions.

Few men or women are able to make sweeping revisions in their modes of living over night.

Most changes come in a gradual way. What man can stop a hundred bad habits one day and begin a hundred good ones the next?

It isn't done that way. Life is a constant change with everything being done by easy stages. The paths you are treading today will become broader and easier to follow no matter in which direction they are leading.

Where you will be five years from today depends upon whether you are a little better or a little worse tomorrow or a month from today.

Try to elevate yourself a little each day, each week. Save a little money each week, deposit it carefully or invest it wisely and you will be surprised at the growth in five years.

Spend your money and time foolishly, and associate with wrong companions and in five years you probably will be a liability to your community and a disgrace to your family.

Apply This Test to the Things You Want to Do—

"If I Continue This Indefinitely, Where Will I Be in Five Years?"

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Saturday, July 13, 1929.

THE CHINESE-SOVIET CLASH.

The Nationalist government of China has boldly grappled with Russian communism and is facing war with the Soviet government. Ever since the Nationalists began their campaign for the unification of China they have been tormented by the reds, who succeeded once or twice in frustrating Chinese amalgamation and stirred up mutinies and massacres in both southern and central China. Canton and Peking have been hotbeds of communist intrigue, while Manchuria has been regarded by the reds as their legitimate prey. Recently the Russian consulate at Harbin was raided and documentary evidence discovered which revealed widespread plots against the Nationalist government. The Soviet government entered a vigorous protest against the raid, demanding the release of all prisoners, the return of property, and the punishment of the raiding party. The Soviet gave notice that the extraterritorial rights enjoyed by Chinese officials in Russia were withdrawn.

Instead of complying with the Soviet demand, the Nationalist government has seized the Chinese Eastern Railroad, telegraphs and telephones, thrown out all Russian officials, and sent many of them to the border. Harbin is seething with excitement, fully expecting immediate retaliation by force from the Soviet. Red troops are said to be massing along the Siberian Railroad preparatory to invading Manchuria. Nationalist forces are available to meet them.

The Chinese Eastern Railroad was built by the Russian imperial government. Since 1924 it has been under control of a directorate composed of five Russians and five Chinese. Under the agreement of 1924 the Russians agreed to refrain from communist propaganda, and this agreement, according to the Chinese authorities, has been persistently violated.

Japan is directly affected by the developments in north Manchuria. The Chinese Southern Railroad, operated by Japan in Manchurian territory in which Japan claims a special interest, may become a part of the theater of war in case of a Soviet-Nationalist clash. It is reported from Tokyo that Japan would endeavor to remain neutral in such a war, but an aroused national movement by the Chinese might not make much distinction between foreign claimants of Chinese territory.

The red army of the Soviet is supposed to be well drilled and disciplined. About six divisions are in Siberia, between Lake Baikal and Vladivostok, composed of infantry, cavalry, artillery, tank corps, aircraft and railroad engineers. The Chinese forces in Manchuria are supposed to be equivalent to fifteen divisions, loosely organized, but trained in warfare and well equipped.

Will the Russians fight on foreign soil? They have never fought well in such circumstances. They disintegrated in the march toward Warsaw early in the bolshevik regime and were easily routed. The Soviet leaders have always proclaimed that the red army would never be used for foreign service, but would be held for the defense of the fatherland. The enthusiastic young men who make up the red army are young fanatical communists that they may not be manageable in an attempt to wage aggressive war against neighbors. They know they have no right to take Manchuria. All Chinese, on the other hand, regard Manchuria as an integral part of their country, and their bold attitude last year in the face of Japanese threats is an indication that they will never yield Manchuria unless they are defeated as a nation.

China is not the slinking pacifist of old. The new spirit of nationality, encouraged by many successes, is fortified

by military experience and modern resources. An invasion of Manchuria by the Russian red army would probably have far-reaching consequences, possibly embroiling some of the European powers as well as Japan.

THE PROBLEM OF DISTRIBUTION.

For the first time in history the census to be taken next year will include statistics on the distribution of commodities. Secretary of Commerce Lamont has announced that advisory committees of practical business men will be asked to cooperate with the Government in assembling complete data on this subject as well as on manufactures, unemployment and population. The broadened scope of the 1930 census will make it an invaluable index of economic trends and commercial problems.

Two years ago the Department of Commerce, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, took what is termed a sample census of distribution covering eleven American cities. The statistics gathered brought to light many important marketing problems which had not been previously understood. The present plan is to have census enumerators visit every wholesale and retail establishment in the country. When the data are tabulated and analyzed the country will have a more adequate conception of its distribution systems than ever before.

For many years the Government has collected statistics concerning population, agriculture, mining, manufactures, births, deaths, marriages, divorces, wealth, taxation and many other phases of industrial and social life. Such information has, without doubt, tended to increase the country's productivity. The output per factory worker has been rapidly increasing in recent years. Conversely, the cost of transferring commodities from the producer to the consumer has been increasing, and this economic problem has been neglected by the census takers. Secretary Lamont quoted an estimate that between \$5,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000 is wasted annually through uneconomic practices within the distribution systems.

There is no ultimate economy in cutting down the costs of production and adding to the expenses of distribution. Production on a large scale naturally reduces costs per unit. Commodities thus produced must be distributed over a wider area at an increased cost for transportation. It is by no means certain, however, that this expense accounts for the difference between factory and retail prices. Any savings which can be effected in the process of merchandising ought to benefit the consuming public. The Department of Commerce is to be commended for its comprehensive plan for making statistics available that may lead to reduced costs of distribution.

COST OF MEDICAL TREATMENT.

Plans for reducing the cost of medical treatment so that it may be available to all classes received relatively little attention at the annual convention of the American Medical Association. Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, placed before the medical men of the country a comprehensive plan for establishment of clinics by county medical associations. The plan was considered radical by a number of delegates, and the convention decided to postpone the whole question until next year.

The high cost of medical treatment was the foremost subject confronting the association when it convened. There will be general disappointment that no action was taken, especially if the postponement means that the association intends to sidestep the issue. On the other hand, if it is intended that the problem should be studied for another year before a definite plan is launched, the delay is commendable. It would be unfortunate if some hastily conceived plan were adopted only to result in failure.

The medical profession refused to accept the responsibility for the increasing cost of sickness. Compensation for medical and surgical services has not increased in proportion to the cost of everything else. Nevertheless, the public is looking to the medical profession for a change in practices which make expert treatment prohibitive to a large class of people. If the profession does not find a remedy there will be repeated demands for action by State and local governments.

Dr. Harris asserted that it is the "undisputed obligation of the profession" to furnish medical services to the masses at a price within their means. His plan is for incorporation of county medical societies. Each society would become a health center properly equipped for diagnosis and treatment of all ambulatory patients. Every patient would pay for services, the amount to be governed by his economic status and the nature of treatment given. Those able to pay regular fees would have their personal physicians, as at present. Those unable to pay anything would be considered public charges for whom the community would have to pay. The plan would ultimately be extended to include care of patients in their homes and in hospitals. The medical profession would organize on a business basis, and look after the financial as well as the technical end of caring for the sick.

Whether this plan can be adapted to the needs of American communities remains to be seen. It is encouraging to find the profession has taken cognizance of the need for reduced medical costs. The subject should be given intensive study before the next meeting of the medical association.

FOR SUBMARINE SAFETY.

The foundering of the British submarine, H-47, in the Irish Sea marks the eleventh major submarine disaster since the World War. None of the great powers except Germany has escaped the tragedies, and the 21 men who were carried to their deaths in the H-47 brought the total fatalities in submarine disasters to 486. Each of these tragedies has shocked the civilized world, invariably causing renewed agitation for the abandonment of the submarine.

The submarine proved to be an efficient weapon during the World War, and it has been improved considerably since. It was raider, scout, and, on occasion, transport, and there can be no doubt but that in future wars it will be extensively used. An agreement might be reached among the powers to abandon the submarine, but plans for sub-

marines would be filed away and when war threatened or developed they would be constructed with feverish activity. Probably, in that event, they would be poorly constructed and, in any event, there would be no highly trained operating personnel. The result would be disaster after disaster.

The submarine should not be abandoned. It should be developed further, with liberal allowance for experimentation in safety methods and installation of safety and salvage equipment. There is no reason why submarines can not be made relatively safe, and every effort should be expended toward that end.

NOISY FIRE APPARATUS.

The Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs is meeting this week in New York City. Most of the discussion, naturally, has turned to technical matters in which there is little general interest, but one field has been discussed in which the public is interested. Chief John Kenlon, of New York City, brought up the question of fire apparatus noise, and he described as "perfect pandemonium" the progress of a fire company on its return from a conflagration. There seemed to be general agreement among the chiefs that the sounding of sirens, blowing of whistles and ringing of bells by apparatus returning from fires is unnecessary, and Chief Ross Davis, of Philadelphia, went so far as to assert that fire apparatus, after it had extinguished a blaze, "had no more rights than any other vehicle on the streets."

Fire apparatus reaches its low ebb of usefulness when returning from a conflagration. The time it spends in the streets should be reduced to a minimum, but there is no need for high speed in returning to the firehouse. Other apparatus has been moved to a central location where it becomes a second line of defense, and is ready to answer calls.

Enough potential tragedy rides with fire trucks on the way to fires. The public should not be subjected to alarm, uproar and peril by returning fire apparatus.

What can be the reaction of an English lord who is raised to his high station by a Laborite premier?

Now for an endurance flight with two "tough hombres" hanging from the wings by their toes.

SOVIET RECOGNITION

By THEODORE M. KNAPPEN,
In the Magazine of Wall Street.

The current year is regarded as the most critical the Soviet economic regime has encountered. It may determine a sweeping change of policy; if not, this change will come at the most within a few years, for the general situation is regarded as certain to grow worse. The general disintegration, if it continues, is held certain eventually to have political repercussions. The Communist party will have to choose between the sacrifice of some of its principles or the sacrifice of the nation.

Stalin, the real present czar of Russia, is reported to have said that when the hour of decision comes he will move to save the nation. He is represented as moving slowly and cautiously in the direction of recession from extreme communism. Trotsky, the uncompromising 100-per center of communism, was first demoted, humiliated, punished by deportation to an obscure village in Asia, and finally eased into foreign exile.

By way of reconciling the extremists some of the party leaders who favor an abrupt change of policy have been mildly disciplined but they have not been ejected, and they consider that they are being kept in reserve for service when Stalin thinks that the time is propitious for such a departure from communist principles as is necessary to save Russia and the Communist party control of the country. When that time comes Russia will even more than now desperately need foreign assistance to effect economic rehabilitation.

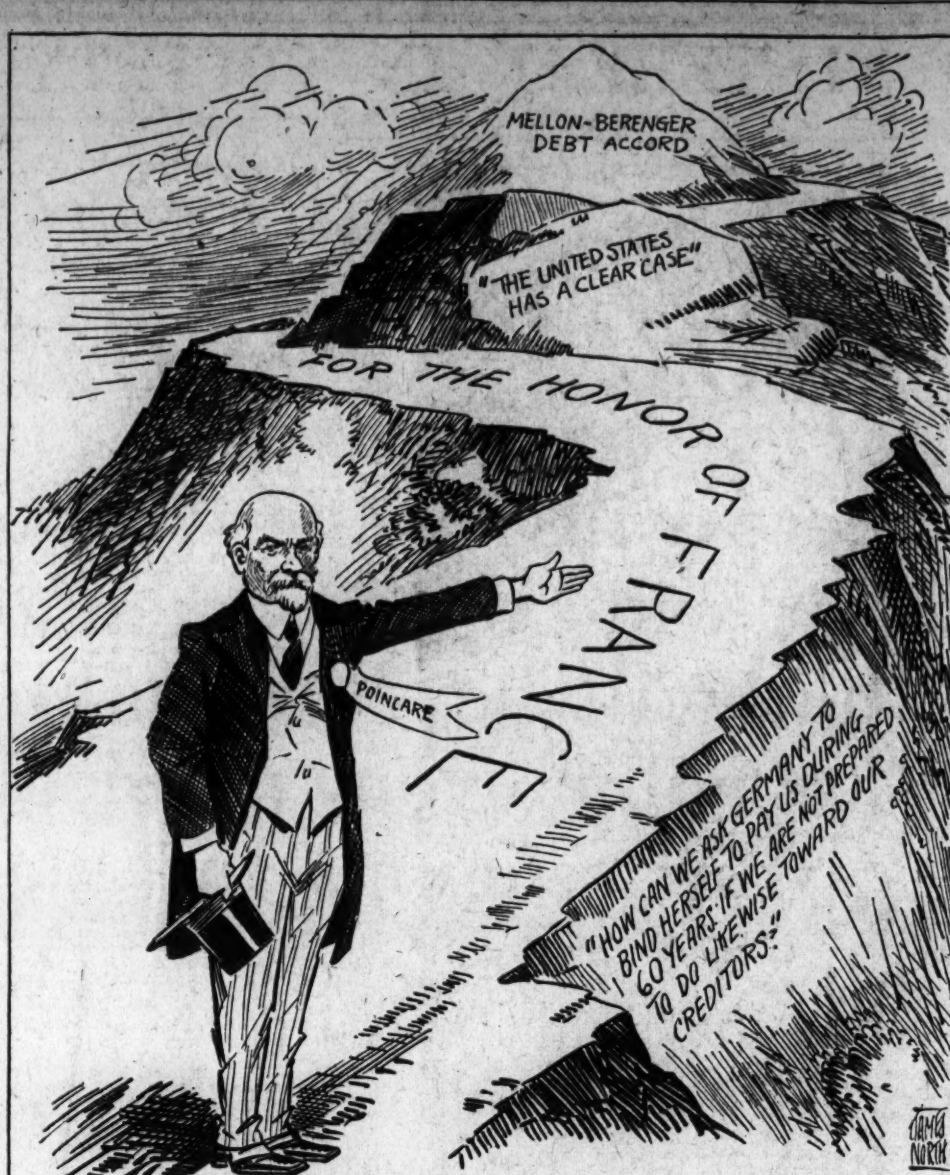
The conditions of recognition by the United States are that Russia must recognize Russian national debts owed to foreigners, make compensation for the nationalization of foreign-owned property and cease to undermine other governments by subversive propaganda and worse.

The Hoover administration has recently announced that it stands firm on these conditions of recognition, which have been consistently adhered to by the Wilson, Harding and Coolidge administrations. This position is not only the formal policy of the American Government, but it is the tenaciously held personal judgment of the President, which he frequently expressed while Secretary of Commerce.

The Russians are and always have been dreamy plotters and schemers. They are revealed in current discussions of American relations as ingeniously believing that they can appeal to Mr. Hoover's vanity by offering him the role of "reconstructor" of Russia, and that they can appeal to American greed by offers of opportunities to get the better of other nations in the rehabilitation of their country. They talk of playing the economic ambitions and "imperialistic aspirations" of Great Britain against those of the United States, and they really think that the United States can be cajoled by promises of superior privileges and intimidated by threats of discrimination into a sacrifice of principle and a risk of enormous credits.

This all the veriest moonshine. The United States is not interested in the chicanery of international rivalries but it is profoundly interested in international good faith. Russia must not only make restitution of properties, and honor its obligations; but it must do so in a manner that confesses its breaches of good faith. There may be room for negotiations over the bookkeeping of settlement, but none over the principle; and no introduction of alleged offsets for American military action in the course of the prosecution of the war against Germany after Russia's defection from the allies.

The position of the United States is adamant and will remain such during the Hoover administration. There is a wide open door for Russian recognition—and no other. Ramsey MacDonald will spare himself a rebuff if he will leave Russia out of his conference with Mr. Hoover.



Poincaré Points the Way.

PRESS COMMENT.

Some One's Believed.
Dallas News: Farm relief already includes creation of eight new Federal jobs.

Ready, Ladies?
Indianapolis Star: The census bill has been signed. Get your ages ready, girls.

Historically Speaking.
Calgary Herald: The first cross-word was invented when the first bald man missed a fly the third time.

Window to Worker to House.
Chicago Journal: The most frequent double play is that from pay window to worker to installment house.

Modern Version.
Macon News: The Conservative opinion in England, is that the hand that rocks the cradle rocks the boat.

"Logical"
Wichita Eagle: A study in logic these hot days is to be found in the stockless flag combined with the fur neckpiece.

The Great Problem.
Springfield Union: The problem that confronts the Prohibition Bureau is how to get the enforcement agents on the side of law and order.

Bring 'Em On.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: "Women are becoming expert in patching tires," says an automobile advertisement. How about some new type of rubber socks?

What Can Be Said?
Cincinnati Enquirer: What will the proletariat at Moscow say when they learn that the MacDonald cabinet kissed the hand of King George after taking the oath of office?

Suggestion.
Louisville Times: A prize is to be awarded by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. for the best slogan to be used in a campaign against billboards. Here is a suggestion: The Country is Behind the Billboards.

Goody, Goody.
Boston Transcript: It is predicted that travel by motor car will be made as peaceful as floating through the air. It sounds as though the invention of a silencer for the back-seat driver was momentarily to be expected.

Splendid!
Philadelphia Inquirer: Governor of Florida suggests the divorce laws of that State be amended to make the necessary residence six months. Let's see—November to May; why, a winter visitor could kill two birds with one trip!

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.
THE COURSE OF MAN.
At twenty, life is fair to view
And nothing is too much to do;
No race too long, no pace too fast.
Youth has sufficient strength to last.
And while the old their pillows keep,
Youth thinks it wasted time to sleep.

At thirty-five a man begins
To notice waists and double chins
And though his spirit young remains,
His flesh is prey to aches and pains.
He turns from strenuous sports to find
The pleasures of a gentler kind.

At forty-five he finds he needs
The aid of glasses when he reads,
And he has also learned that he
Is short of breath and energy,
And though at him the youngsters mock,
He longs for bed at ten o'clock.

At sixty quite content is he
At peace with all the world to be.
The game of cards, the book he reads
Are quite sufficient for his needs.
He once was young, but now he sighs
His last one boast: "I have grown wise!"
(Copyright, 1929.)

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

MY dear Louise:
Unlike some older people I have known, you always know what you want. When you must decide for or against something, and nothing is involved except your personal preference, you decide quickly without consulting me or anybody else.

I like that. The ability to make decisions is the foundation of all character.

But when the decision has to do with a matter of duty or obligation or ethics, you postpone it until you can consult me.

That is flattering, but dangerous. It may become a habit. You may end by depending on somebody else to regulate your conscience.

Whether you leave such decisions to me because you do not trust your own judgment or because you feel the need of some stiffening for your backbone I do not know, but I do know you must learn to decide such matters for yourself if you wish to avoid being led by the nose.

Choosing between right and wrong isn't difficult once you acquire the knack of it.

There are rules in abundance to guide you, but they contradict one another and lead to endless confusion. Moreover, they were made by men and may be unmade at any time or changed to fit changing conditions.

What you need is a general rule that will answer all purposes, and here it is.

Since you are a normal girl with normal wit, your natural equipment includes an aversion to injustice and unfairness and evil.

All sane people are born with the ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

And when any question of ethics confronts you, requiring an immediate decision, you can and must say one of two things: "I ought to do this," or "I ought not to do this."

You will know. In every case you will know. In every case you will know at once what you ought to do, and that is all you need to know.

Without laws or rules or precedents, you can use that one word to solve every problem in ethics or morality, and in every instance the solution will be in harmony with honor.

And if the question isn't obviously one of honor or dishonor, but seems in some measure a matter of preference, you need only ask yourself what would happen if everybody decided it a certain way.

For instance, you wonder whether it would be wrong for you to quit attending church. You don't wonder anything of the kind, but let's suppose that.

The answer is obvious. Suppose everybody quit. The churches would die and the world's greatest influence for decency would be ended.

Try this over on your piano, Honey. You will find it useful when your conscience is pulling one way and desire another.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

MOTHER KILLS A BEAR.
(Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.—With a papoose on her back, Frances Zugick, an Indian woman, killed a bear which, followed by two cubs, attacked her today. She slew the animal with a small ax.—News Item.)

"It was nothing . . . nothing," said Mrs. Zugick through an interpreter to a reporter for this column today. "Really, I had almost forgotten the little incident. I can't understand why such a fuss is being made over it."

"Mothers all over the world are interested in your story," said the reporter. "The proper care of the baby is a foremost topic these days. Speaking more particularly for the mothers of America, I beseech you to go on and tell your story in your own way."

"But there is nothing to tell," insisted Mrs. Zugick. "I was out stirring the baby when attacked by a bear, and I just knocked it bowlegged, that's all. A good mother could do no less."

"Please go on, Mrs. Zugick," said the reporter. "Well, if you insist, I was walking along with little bunnies—that's the baby—on my back when I saw the bear come from the woods with her cubs. Now you must never run from bears. That's one of the first things I teach my children. The kiddies are inclined to be frightened at first and it takes a lot of patience to teach them not to run, but it can be done. Well, as I was saying, I stood my ground and waited for the bear. She came quite close and then climbed me several times. Then she sat down and growled. She wouldn't

go away and she wouldn't attack. This was most exasperating as I had a lot of shopping to do and had left a roast at home in the oven.

"I tried to provoke her by throwing rocks at her, but she just sat there. For a time I wished I had brought my knitting.

"Then the baby, amused by the bear at first, began to cry from sheer boredom. And I realized that if the bear would not attack me I would have to attack the bear.

"We clinched and fought for about fifteen minutes. It was really a very short battle. I could have ended it sooner, except that baby was so amused and kept crying 'More, mommer, more!'

"But there was that roast at home in the oven to think of and I finally decided to kill the bear and go about my business. So I just gave it the ax with everything I had and knocked it cooking. That's all there was to it. Why do you newspaper men make so much of trifles?"

"Add similes: As old-fashioned as a man who still reads the signed stories of transatlantic birdmen.

One big thing about the new and smaller money is that it will be easier to lift.

THIS SEASON.
Mother, may I go in to swim?
Yes, my naked daughter;
Show the world ear's vertebrae
And wear your trunks much shorter.
The first step by the Farm Relief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Airplane Taxis At 25 Cents a Mile, But Big Business Is in Regular Routes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The public pays upward of 25 cents a mile for taxi service and thinks that riding in taxicabs is not an extravagance. The public likewise is of the opinion that one factor that hinders the universal adoption of aircraft is that they are costly to operate or hire. Until now this has been the case. But the Roosevelt Flying Corporation of New York now announces drastic rate cuts for plane service, based on a tariff of 25 cents a mile per person. The new fare will be 25 cents a mile per passenger for parties of two or more, for a one-way journey of 200 miles or more, with the added privilege of booking return trips at 12½ cents per mile per passenger.

It remains to be seen whether or not such rates will stimulate the demand for airplane service. Those who, for one reason or another, are in great haste to reach another city are not inclined to quibble over the cost of chartering a plane, and the new rate, low as it is, is not nearly as low as the railway rate.

The future of the commercial airplane lies not in taxi service, but over regular scheduled routes. It was announced the other day that the Boeing Co. would shortly begin competition with the newly inaugurated T. A. T. plane-train service with coast-to-coast planes flying day and night, and Col. Lindbergh is authority for the information that the next T. A. T. development will be a "flying Pullman" service from Columbus to the coast, operating day and night. Seats in planes in these services will be sold for less than 30 cents a mile. Airplane taxis for short trips do not seem to be commercially feasible as yet.

Long-Distance Planes Might Have Extra Fuel Supplied After Getting Into Air.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The latest transatlantic fliers, Williams and Yancey, arrived short of their destination due to the same reason that Lott and his companions failed to reach their goal: shortage of gasoline. The thought comes to my mind that in keeping weight down to a minimum for a successful take-off—440 gallons in this case—a plane might start with 440 gallons and after two or three thousand feet had been reached another hundred gallons or so could be added by a refueling plane. Would this be impracticable?

WILLIAM H. HIGBIE.
New York, July 10.

"Observer" Would Apply Pure Food Law to Wall Street Stocks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To put Wall street on a more legitimate basis, why not have Congress investigate values of securities that absorb the country's money and cause business depression and other economic ills? Why would it be wrong to stop swindling the public in security values? The law does not allow sale of rotten eggs, and all eggs are candied after a certain time. We have strange, lop-sided morals.

WANTS IT LIKE THE VOLSTEAD LAW OBSERVANCE—on the installment plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I should like to be advised if the Sunday blue laws urged upon Washington by Bishop Cannon, if enacted, can be observed on the "partial payment plan"; that is by putting up a small amount of observance and thereafter be exempt from further observance?

Falls Church, July 11.

KNEE BREECHES.

With regard to this question of knee breeches for our ambassador in London, it should be recalled that there are two sides to it, and that he is bound to take both of them into consideration, for he differs from other public officials in that he must always bear two countries in mind instead of one. observes the New York World. On the one hand, there is the English side. It can hardly be doubted that England is flattered a little when the American ambassador appears in knee breeches; it is a concession to her customs that is exceedingly graceful, and thus likely to have substantial value in promoting international friendship. But on the other hand, there is the American side. And it can be doubted very seriously whether America is flattered in the least when her ambassador appears in knee breeches, in London, or anywhere else: the truth is that she regards this as a disgusting genuflection to the tomb of George III, as intolerably silly, and as sufficient ground for the ambassador to be recalled, and perhaps even indicted. So a decision is not easy. The ambassador must choose whether he will court favor in the foreign country or his own, and he makes one false step he is likely to find both countries damning him.

These, as we say, are the two sides of a difficult question. But we do not believe either one of them has anything to do with whether our ambassador wears knee breeches or not. What he wears, in our opinion, has been, is, and always will be determined by the shape of the ambassadorial calf. So all that we can conclude from the current dispatches is that Mr. Dawes' legs are probably no prettier than they might be. There may be other morals to the tale, but we are unable to think of any. In other words, this is our conviction that what our ambassador wears in London, whether it be knee breeches plus fairs, running-pants, boxing-tights or pained knickerbockers, is just one of those things that do not matter especially at a season like this, when it is too hot to argue about anything.

Board, it is understood, will be to make picknickers carry away the newspapers, shoe boxes and paper plates after they have spent the afternoon on the farm-lawn.

CAN YOU REMEMBER.

Back when a man could go to a bathing beach and find a good-looking young woman who didn't know how to swim?

Henry Ford has no complaint against the merger mania. His policy is fly and let fly.

(Copyright 1929.)

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Mrs. Sterling
To See Sister
Wed July 20Ireland Minister's Wife,
However, to Return
to Dublin Soon.

By GENE ELIOT.

MRS. FREDERICK STERLING, wife of the U. S. Minister to Ireland, will come to this country to be present at the marriage of her sister, Mrs. John Ballentine Pitney, and Mr. Huston Rawlin, which will take place at Edgewater House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter at Beverly Farms, Mass., on July 20. Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Pitney and Mrs. Leiter are sisters, the daughters of Mrs. John R. Williams and the late Col. Williams, U. S. A.

Mrs. Sterling will not linger very long, as she wants to be back in Ireland in time to attend the famous Dublin Horse Show, the most important event of the Irish season, in mid-August. She is bringing her eldest son, Dicky, aged 7, with her. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling have three sons. The youngest, born just as Mr. Sterling was named Minister to Ireland, was given the good Irish name Patrick David—Mrs. Sterling's friends exclaiming, "Now isn't that exactly like Dorothy Williams!"

Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, who have been abroad, will return to Beverly Farms in time to make final preparations for the ceremony. Mrs. Williams left yesterday for Massachusetts, accompanied by Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, and they will be at Edgewater House until after the wedding.

Only a small family group will attend the ceremony, but Mr. and Mrs. Leiter have sent out invitations for a wedding breakfast to follow. A few guests will go on from Washington, but for the most part the company will be recruited from the friends of the couple who have summer homes on the North Shore. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, who have recently taken a cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer will go from Narragansett Pier, where they have a summer home, to Beverly Farms for the wedding. The Spencers and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leiter and associated with them in the leadership of the Dining Club, that exclusive little organization whose 100 members may be considered Washington's "400."

Mrs. Pitney will be unattended, but Mr. Leiter will give her in marriage. After a short motor trip Mr. Rawlin and his bride will return to Marion, Mass., where she has a cottage, to remain through the summer. Mr. Rawlin has been living in New York for the last two years and Mrs. Pitney has a house in Aiken, S. C. They expect to retain both residences in the future.

Although a New Yorker by adoption, Mr. Rawlin claims Detroit as home. Mrs. Pitney has never lived in the Michigan city, but it was the home of her father's family for generations and her uncle, the late Right Rev. Mott Williams, was for many years Bishop of Marquette, Mich.

Mrs. Pitney, who was Miss Frances Williams, made her debut in Washington and, after a tradition established by her two older sisters, Juliette (Mrs. Leiter) and Dorothy (Mrs. Sterling), was a beauty and a belle. Mr. John Ballentine Pitney died several years ago. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., and a kinsman of the late Justice Mahlon Pitney. Mrs. Pitney has two young sons, John Williams Pitney and James Duncan Pitney. Mr. Rawlin is a banker and a banker by profession. His mother, who has been in Europe, has returned in order to be present at her son's wedding.

Italian Ambassador
Leaves on Auto Trip.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, left Washington yesterday for a motor trip and will return early next week.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Frittwitz and Graffon and their little daughter, Maria, are sailing from New York today on board the Hamburg for Germany. They will pass the remainder of the summer at their home there, returning to this country in the autumn. Frau von Frittwitz and their daughter have been at Hot Springs, Va., for some time, joining the ambassador in New York yesterday.

Countess Szecseny, wife of the Minister of Hungary, is among the patronesses for a series of tableaux called "The Masterpieces" which will feature a benefit performance August 5 for the Newport County League for Animals. Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Italy, will be among those who will pose for the tableaux. Other patronesses include Countess Alfonso P. Villa and Mrs. George Mesta.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa will entertain at a supper party, with dancing, tonight at the legation in compliment to Senor Zelaya, son of a former president of Nicaragua. Senor Zelaya is an accomplished pianist, and has been appearing this week in a special stage presentation, "Surprise Party," at the Palace Theater. Other members of the cast will also be among the guests, who will include many of the Latin American diplomats in Washington.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, left last night for Boston and will return to the Capital on Monday.

Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Warren Miller have as their guests in their apartment on Crescent Place their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Thurston Lawson, and Miss Mary Myers, of Wood-

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the K Street District
That means you can enjoy
luncheons of delight at—

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COFFEE SHOP
14th at K Street N.W.

Table d'Hôte and
à la Carte Service
Open 7 to 1 A. M.

Among Next Season's Debutantes



MISS SUSAN BROOKS KINTNER,
daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner, who
shortly will go to Virginia Beach for the remainder of
the summer. She will be presented to society next winter.

ridge, N. J. Miss Lawson's mother, Mrs. George Wellington Graham, will join them next Saturday.

Gen. and Mrs. Miller will go to Washington, Mass., on July 1 to attend the Institute of Politics.

The chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, will return this morning from an inspection trip to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Rear Admiral Gleaves
Elected to High Post.

was Admiral Albert N. Gleaves, governor of the Naval Home in Philadelphia, has been elected grand commander of the Naval Order of the United States. He went to New York on Thursday to be the guest of Mr. Herbert Satterlee, whom he is succeeding in the office. The late Admiral Dewey was a previous grand commander of the order and other distinguished naval officers who held the post were Admiral Walker, Admiral Roe Higgins, and Admiral Miller.

Admiral and Mrs. Gleaves are well known in Washington, where they have repeatedly been stationed. They have been living in Philadelphia for several years.

Representative and Mrs. Roy J. Fitzgerald have announced from their home in Dayton, Ohio, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, to Mr. Bradford Skinner, of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Skinner is a graduate of Amherst College and Miss Fitzgerald was graduated in June from Smith College. She is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Lee Hume 3d, of Washington. The marriage will take place in early September.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice J. Thatcher left town yesterday for a short visit at their home in Louisville, Ky., after which they will return to Washington. They lingered on here after the Congress recessed, and have recently completed a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, on which they were accompanied by Mr. Thatcher's niece, Mrs. Grace T. Butler.

Representative Robert H. Clancy has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from his home in Detroit for a short time.

Representative Lawrence H. Watres, who has been at Scranton, Pa., has also returned to Wardman Park Hotel for a short visit.

Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Jr., will go to New York on Monday for a few days. Shortly after their return to Washington they will leave for the season with their children. Maj. Totten has been recuperating from an operation for appendicitis undergone about a month ago.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Tallaferrro, who have been at Bay Head, N. J., will return to Washington on Monday.

Fr. & Sat.
ANIMALS
CHILDREN
to Cut Out—at all
BETHOLINE
PUMPS

NEW AMSTERDAM
RESTAURANT

Corner of Fairmont and
Fourteenth Sts.

Large tables, comfortable
chairs, cool breezes, superb
service, delectable food by
Georges!

3 Meals Daily
Special Sunday Dinner
Reasonable Prices
Dine With Us Today!

Hoover Guests
Depart After
Pleasant StayNew Naval Aid Arrives
in Washington to As-
sume Duties.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have as their guests at the White House Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, of Chicago, and Mr. George Barr Baker, of New York and California, who left yesterday to return to their homes.

The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at dinner Thursday night, when their guests were, beside Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Scott, of Richmond, Va., and their son, George Cole Scott, Jr. Capt. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan, Mrs. J. H. Large, her daughter, Miss Janet Large, and Miss Mildred Hall.

Capt. Buchanan has arrived in Washington from the West Coast, where he has been commanding the U. S. S. Omaha, to take up his duties as the President's naval aid. He was appointed to the post several months ago, but Commander William R. Munro has been "pinch hitting" for him until his tour of duty with the fleet was completed. Capt. Buchanan will be officially "naval aid to the President," beginning next week.

"His Worship," the Mayor of King's Lynn, Eng., yesterday in Washington in the distinguished person of the Marchioness of Townshend. The Capital learned that this was the proper way to address an English mayor, even if of the feminine persuasion, when the Mayor of Southampton came a-visit last summer, the guest of the U. S. shipping lines, which have their British port at Southampton.

Lady Townshend came to this country to take part in the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Lynn, Mass., named for the English Lynn. She visited the White House especially to call upon President Hoover and was escorted to the White House by the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard. Afterward she motored with her host to Langley Park, the summer embassy, where she was entertained informally at luncheon. Beside the British Ambassador, Lady Isabella Howard and their sons, who are with them at Langley Park, the little company included only the Marchioness of Townshend, her young son, the seventh Marquis of Townshend, who accompanied her to Washington, and Mr. James Chase, an entertaining member of the Marchioness's household.

The Marchioness of Townshend and her party left the Mayflower, where they were staying, last evening for New York and will arrive in New York for England. Her home, Raynham Hall, in Norfolk, is some 20 miles from King's Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat expect to leave Washington early next week for Montross, Pa., where they will spend the rest of the summer. Their younger son, Mr. Brook Armat, will be in camp nearby. Several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Armat closed their apartment at Stoneleigh Court and have since been living at Graystone, their home at the edge of Rock Creek Park, while the house being made ready for its new tenants.

Signor Camperio, who spent the spring and early summer in Washington, his old home, is now a member of a house party which Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall Chase are entertaining at Miramar, their summer home at Narragansett Pier, R. I. With her is her son, Signor Manfred Camperio. Signor Camperio was formerly Miss Eleanor Terry daughter of the late Rear Admiral Terry. Recently she has been visiting in Annapolis.

Miss Katherine Garrett, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, at the Wardman Park Hotel, has gone to California. She will motor up the coast to Seattle and will return East by way of Wyoming, where she will visit her mother's brother-in-law and sister, former Governor and Mrs. J. E. Osborne, at their home in Rawlins. Miss Garrett will join her parents at the hotel the first of September, when she and her mother will motor to their home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Slaughter and her two children have gone to Saratoga Inn for the remainder of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. MacPherson Crichton will sail from New York in August for a trip to the West Coast through the Panama Canal. Mrs. Crichton is now at Vanport, N. J., to spend a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Gottwald. Dr. and Mrs. Crichton had a dinner on Tuesday evening for Senator Royal S. Copeland, who was in town for a few days, the company going afterward to the concert at the Pan-American Union.

Maj. and Mrs. Barkeley Merchant are leaving today on a motor trip north, heading for the Adirondacks, where they will visit their children, who are at camp at Cooperstown, N. Y. Their subsequent plans are undecided, but they may continue up into Canada, where they are to meet Miss Jane Crosby, accompanied them as far as Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where she remained to visit friends.

Miss Ruth Kimball, of Cleveland Park, is spending a few weeks in Portland, Me., before sailing for France with her brother, Mr. Arthur A. Kimball.

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Engagement Announced

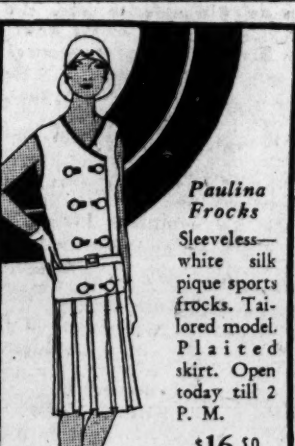


MISS DOROTHY
FITZGERALD,
daughter of Representative and
Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio,
whose engagement to Mr. S. Brad-
ford Skinner, of Springfield, Mass.,
has been announced.

French Envoy
Gives Dinner
For GouraudOfficials in Army and
State Department Are
Present.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, was host at a dinner at the embassy last evening in honor of Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, who is on a visit to this country to attend the convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans in Baltimore. The other guests at the dinner were the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, Jr.; the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley; the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville; the former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. John E. Lejeune; Maj. Gen. Hough, Maj. Gen. Tinley, Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Kelly, Mr. Theo-

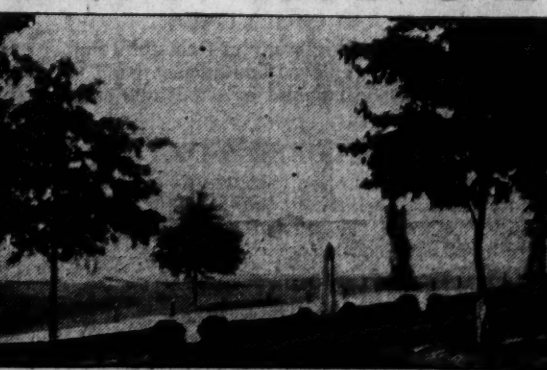
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.



The Woman's Shop of
Raleigh
Haberdasher
1310 F Street

You Will Find Health and Happiness
in a Summer Home at

BAY RIDGE



BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
A number of small homes are now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy July 15th. These are offered at most attractive prices and on easy terms.

SPLENDID HOME SITES
Shaded by wonderful old trees are offered at moderate prices and on easy terms to those who prefer to build their own homes.

DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY
Call at our office on the grounds and our representative will gladly show you over this wonderful property.

W. B. & A. MOTOR COACHES
Now running direct from Washington to Bay Ridge, leave Washington 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.

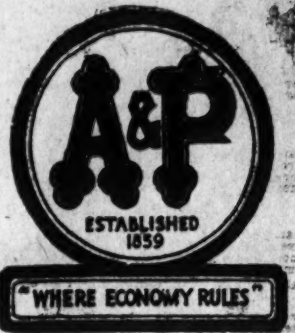
Write or phone us for illustrated folder

Bay Ridge Realty Corp., Owner
WM. H. LANHAM, Washington Representative
1400 H St. N.W. Main 366

Iced Tea Week

FILL a tall thin glass with cracked ice, add a dash of lemon and then fill with freshly made tea and you will have a drink that spells disaster to Summertime fatigue.

Serve Iced Tea tonight—you'll like its delicious frosty coolness. Made in a jiffy and economical, too.



Nectar Tea

Nectar Teas are blended in a scientific manner in order to produce a rich and delicious drink possessing an abundance of strength and flavor. Of 1-lb. Pkg. 15c 1-lb. Pkg. 29c

Mixed. For Iced Tea we recommend Orange Pekoe.

House of Lords Tea

A blended mixture of heavy liquoring teas, ground fine after the most approved methods of the best London dealers. Specially adapted to those desiring the Old Country flavor.

1/4-lb. Pkg. 23c

Banquet and Lipton's 1/4-lb. Pkg. 25c

IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

Fresh Killed CHICKENS Fresh Killed DUCKLINGS

For Frying or Broiling

From Riverton, Va.

Lb. 45c

Lb. 31c

Sunnyfield
Sliced
BACON
1/2-lb. Pkg. 20c

Baked Fresh Ham 1/4-lb. 25c
Tongue Loaf 1/4-lb. 15c
Rath's Spiced Ham 1/4-lb. 18c
Ham Bologna 1/4-lb. 10c
Potato Salad 1-lb. 20c
Vitalac Cottage Cheese 1-lb. 20c

Smoked
HAMS
Lb. 32c

Wildmere Fresh Eggs Doz. 42c

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb. Pkg. 20c

Fancy Creamery Butter Cut From the Tub Lb. 50c

Sunnyfield Print Butter Lb. 55c

8 O'Clock Coffee The largest selling Coffee in America Lb. 37c

White House Evap. Milk 3 Tall Cans 25c

Boscul Coffee In a vacuum sealed tin. Lb. 52c

Encore Macaroni Spaghetti and Noodles 4 Pkgs. 25c

Quaker Maid Oven Baked Beans, 3 Cans 25c

Best Foods Salad Dressing 12-oz. Jar 18c

C&C Ginger Ale Cantrell and Cochrane's 2 Bottles 25c

Old Witch Ammoniated Cleanser 12-oz. Bottle 15c

Dethol Insecticide Combination Gun and Liquid 79c Pint Liquid 49c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Medium Size—Ripe

CANTALOUPEs, 2 for 25c

Fancy Ripe Bananas doz., 25c

Juicy Lemons doz., 45c

New Crop Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs., 25c

New Potatoes 10 lbs., 29c

Ripe Watermelons each, 59c

Iceberg Lettuce head 10c

Ed Leonard In Cavalcade Over WRC

Other Veterans Scheduled to Be Heard Tonight in Capital Program; Sea's Romance Will Be Topic of WMAL Music.

The cool spell last night brought many stations with it, and conditions were much improved over the air.

A "grand old man of minstrelsy," Eddie Leonard, heads a battalion of veteran entertainers that includes Nicholas Vassiloff, tenor and organizer of the Russian Cathedral Choir; Marjorie Horton, soprano; the Ballad Singers, Chas. Lawrence, and the Irish comedy duo, "The Gossipers," who will pass before the microphones during the "Cavalcade" over WRC at 7 o'clock. Leonard will sing "Beautiful" and "Sugar Cane Around My Door." A symphony orchestra of maritime music by the world's master composers will be broadcast in the marine program of the General Electric Hour at 8 o'clock. The concert orchestra, under the baton of Nathaniel Shilkret, will launch the nation-wide radio audience on a summer voyage over the seven seas, through the medium of compositions by American and foreign composers. A male chorus will sing the sea choruses, and the orchestra will have a vocal highlight on the orchestral background.

The complete program for the evening is as follows: "The Sea and the Ship," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Capitan and Windlass," Scherke; "Fretful to the Sea," Saint-Saens; "Water Music," Handel; "Volga Boat Song," traditional; third movement from "La Mer," Debussy; "Scotty Foot," and "Nautique," MacDowell; excerpts from "Pirates of Penzance," Sullivan; and the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner.

The Lucky Strike dance hour will be presented between 9 and 10 o'clock. The Slumber Music selections are: "Marche Militaire," Franz; "Mignon," Thomas; selection from "Faust," Gounod; "Bells," Grieg; and "Clair de Lune," Debussy.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will be heard for a half-hour at 11 o'clock, followed by Jack Albin and his Hotel Bossert Orchestra.

The ancient Hebrew air, "Eli Eli," has been chosen by Del Stagers for his concert solo which will be the feature of the "Goldman Band" concert at 7:45 o'clock from WRC and WMAL.

There will be nine selections, including the works of Massenet, Handel, Wagner and Debussy.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, will discuss "Centralization of Business and Government and the Perils Thereof," at 9 o'clock. The National Forum at 9 o'clock.

Three dance orchestras will contribute to WMAL's late program—Vincent Lopez, Inghram's Paramount and Simone Martucco.

The Michel Climo-Peters, the Romanians, the Nit Wit Hour and the Temple Hour make up the balance of WMAL's evening offering.

WJWV will be on the air from 7 o'clock until midnight, with a varied program, including Ed Conner and His Renegades; Boots Huft, guitarist; Pa Brown and the Little Browns; and the Shenandoah Ramblers.

A program of mandolin and guitar music will be offered from WOL at 6:15 o'clock, followed by a half-hour of dinner music.

TODAY'S WOMEN
By EARL MINDENMAN
JULY 13.

MARY EMMA WOOLLEY, president of Mount Holyoke College, was born this date, 1863. Besides acting as head of the college, she is noted for her activity in many movements concerned with the church, peace, patriotism and women's welfare. She became president of Mount Holyoke in 1900. She is a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., chairman on citizenship of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, vice chairman of the League of Nonpartisan Association, a member of the National Committee of One Hundred for Law Enforcement, Council of Women for East Relief, member of the National Council of the National Economic League, member of the advisory committee of the Student Friendship Fund, member of the American Association for Promoting Scientific Research Among Women, member of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, charter member of the United Nations League of America, member of the board of electors of the Hall of Fame, of the League for Permanent Peace, of the National Council of Congregational Churches and trustee of the International Y. W. C. A.

President Woolley has published numerous articles on education and several historical monographs.

Paris Mothers Have Dolls.
Paris, July 13 (U.P.)—Mothers as well as their babies must now have dolls if they are to be in fashion in France. The doll is to have a beautifully dressed Spanish doll to place on the coverlet of the bed at night, the day time. None but Spanish dolls will do, and a senorita at that, with a red rose behind her ear.

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Are on sale at

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

DEATH OF RASPUTIN.
PRINCE FELIX YOUSSEPOFF'S account of how he assassinated the monk Rasputin contains two items of medical interest. One relates to the young son of the czar. That he was a weakling was a matter of common information. Prince Youssepoft, who was a near relative, tells us the nature of his disorder. He says the boy had hemophilia. Hemophilia is a condition characterized by noncoagulability of the blood. Children with this disorder have no symptoms under ordinary circumstances. They are generally happy and in good health. But if they get a nose bleed or a cut or have a tooth pulled, they are liable to bleed to death. Since the czar's wife was sickly she must have had some other disorder in addition to this one.

Although hemophilia does not explain why the heir to the Russian throne was sickly, it does furnish a reason for his weakness and anxiety of the royal household. Hemophilia is an inherited quality. It develops only in males, but it is inherited through the mother. Since the czar's wife was a German princess, if the prince is correct, there is a strain of hemophilia in the former German royal family. There is said to be a similar strain in the Spanish royal family, handed down from their Austrian royal forebears.

The second point of medical interest in this recital relates to the method of killing Rasputin. They sprinkled crystals of cyanide of potassium on cakes and then covered them with chocolate. They "put cyanide of potassium in his wine," he said, and he ate these cakes and drank freely of the wine.

The prince said he seemed to have no suspicion that he was being poisoned. Cyanide of potassium is a deadly poison, and is a very deadly poison, acting on the heart.

WORK ON BRIDGE
SUPPOSE in a game of Contract a dealer (South) should have one hand, both of which are minimum one-bids:

Now let us suppose that North has:

This hand looks like powerful help for partner's Spade. It would not go very far with a partner who has only four tricks. If North should jump to two Spades the declaration probably would be set if South held either of the types of minimum Spade bid illustrated by Nos. 1 and 2. Of course, South might have five tricks, but can not have six tricks if he has one or two with tricks in South's hand, two-odd could be made with North's aid; but if North

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Presaged good or ill
6 Man-like monkey
8 Belonging to that thing
12 Biographical and eulogistic memoir
16 Abstracted and lustrous
18 Intentionally at a distance
20 Restrain
22 The dye indigo
24 Malin koin
26 Merchandise
30 Moderates
32 Wax candle
34 Hammered
36 Saly
38 Hebrew measure
40 One of various seaweeds
42 Pecure

DOWN.
1 Little perforated sphere
2 Wife-mother
3 Red or evil destiny
4 Satisfy
5 Champlone
6 Spring forth
7 Thin out (mining)
8 First woman
9 Official name for Persia
10 Evergreen shrub
11 To blind
12 Signal stage of history
13 Dregs
14 Satisfy
15 Most unaccountable
16 Small molded mass
17 Sleet
18 Venomous serpent
19 Bear
20 Purpose in view
22 Broad smile
24 Red, table-wine
26 Make amends
28 Poems
29 Small particle
30 Dash
31 Young unmarried
32 Move little by little
34 Golf mounds
40 Ends
42 Crassy field

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Presaged good or ill
2. Wife-mother
3. Red or evil destiny
4. Satisfy
5. Champlone
6. Spring forth
7. Thin out (mining)
8. First woman
9. Official name for Persia
10. Evergreen shrub
11. To blind
12. Signal stage of history
13. Dregs
14. Satisfy
15. Most unaccountable
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Winnie Winkle, The Bread Winner

I'M AWFULLY SORRY ABOUT ALL THE TROUBLE I'VE CAUSED YOU, MISS WINKLE! I'LL TRY HARD TO FORGET ALL MY SUPERSTITIONS—LOOK AT THAT LADDER!!

GOSH—REALLY I GO AGAIN! BUT REALLY IT'S BAD LUCK TO WALK UNDER A LADDER ESPECIALLY TODAY, THE THIRTEENTH!!

I APPRECIATE YOUR GOOD LUCK WISHES, BUT I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF, THANK YOU, MR. MAGNER!

GOOD NIGHT!! THE CROWD SEPARATED US!! YOU'VE HAD TO SAY "BREAD AND BUTTER" OR IT MAY BE BAD LUCK!!

WELL, I'VE LOST THAT PEST IN THE CROWD!! BAD LUCK NOTHING—THAT'S WHAT I CALL GOOD LUCK!!

Radio Firm Is Expanding Summer Bill

National Broadcasting Co. Official Tells of Plans; Chinese Executive Here to Buy Equipment for Stations in Homeland.

A score or more of new features will be heard over the radio in Washington during the remaining summer and coming fall months.

Elaborate program plans of the National Broadcasting Co. for Station WRC are already under way. In the past month, five new features have been inaugurated and six more are scheduled to start during July and August.

"It is the plan of our company to give radio listeners of Washington the very best radio programs available in the United States," Frank M. Russell, vice president of the NBC in Washington, said.

"Heretofore, summer radio has been the subject of much criticism. This summer, however, WRC's programs have, in my opinion, been just as good as the winter programs. Practically all of the winter features are being continued the year around and many new features have been and will be added to WRC."

The coming fall will see greater activity in the broadcasting field than ever before in radio's history, Russell believes.

In a recent visit to New York, I attended a discussion of program plans for the remainder of the year," he said. "I found that more than a score of new programs will soon be making their debut and that by the first of the year the NBC will be broadcasting more outstanding radio features than ever."

Among the new programs scheduled this summer is the Victor series, which opens on July 18. The initial series will comprise twenty dance programs, with famous leaders and orchestras enlisting the talents of the Victor orchestra.

A new schedule of summer operas will be started on July 17, the popular comic opera to be heard each Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock. Each program lasts 90 minutes.

"Famous Trials of History" is the name of another series of programs which will be heard over WRC at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday nights of each week. This series already has started.

"Let Us Join the Ladies" is the title of a new program which has just been inaugurated on Monday nights at 9 o'clock. Another series, "Hunting Headlines Around the World," featuring famous adventures, is being heard on Monday nights at 9:30 o'clock.

At the present time, Station WRC is operating more than seventeen programs on Monday nights at 9 o'clock. "Increase in the number of programs is contemplated at present, but we do expect an improvement in our programs," Russell said. "Right now we are paying particular attention to daytime programs. There are a few new programs being planned for the summer."

Plans for Chinese entry into radio broadcasting on an extensive scale in the near future are under development by the Nationalist Government, according to Dr. Tsen Chia Tsao, a member of the radio division of the National Council of Reconstruction.

China, Dr. Tsao is in the United States to make a survey of the broadcast situation here and to purchase equipment for two new broadcast stations to be erected on the southern coast of China.

When China is ready to seriously enter the broadcast field, an attempt in all probability will be made to follow the American system, which Chinese experts believe to be the best in the world.

There are already about a dozen radio stations in China, all owned by the Nationalist government or the various state governments, the visitor said. These are utilized largely at present for commercial broadcasting and for the dissemination of political messages and information. There are an increasing number of entertainment programs on the air, however, and it is hoped to build these up to a greater number in the future.

It is planned that the two new stations, which are expected to be in operation by the first of the year, will be utilized extensively as a means of communication between China and the United States, according to Dr. Tsao.

The visitor came to America after a survey of radio broadcast conditions in Germany and England. He is accompanied on his inspection tour by Y. Chu and Piau Shen, two recent graduates of Harvard, who are planning a later trip to the United States during which they will work in factories manufacturing radio equipment.

Baby Mine
POP SAYS IT WILL PROBABLY BE A WEEK OR SO BEFORE THE PAPERS PICTURE OF ANNE LINDBERGH'S FIRST BISCUITS.

There is, of course, a streak of selfishness in your hobby, and you neglect the spiritual side of your life, and undervalue the mind and the soul. There is little doubt that, given your ambition and your push, success will attend your efforts. When you are unable, however, to continue these, there will be nothing left for you on which to feed those thoughts that, sooner or later, come to all of us.

Your originality, the serviceable kind, and not eccentric; your curiosity is an asset and not a liability; your optimism is convertible into accomplishment and not the dreaming of dreams. At times, if events do not march along as quickly as you think they should, your self-confidence wanes, and you begin to lose hope. It would be well to cultivate more virtue of persistency.

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Successful people born July 13: James Aldrich—Poet and editor of New York.

Nathan B. Forrest—Confederate general.

Two Is Company—the Rest Is a Crowd

Two Is Company—the Rest Is a Crowd

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Two Is Company—the Rest Is a Crowd

INTERPRETS the MODE

The Hot Hat! Employing several brims of different colors to be worn with the one crown—for hot vacation days! (A Dah-ray design).



WE have just designed the cleverest hat there is. It is illustrated in two ways. It is a hat that is not the only way you can wear the brim—brims—well, we had better explain.

You see, in the beginning we thought only to design it as a vacation hat, which would be easily and inexpensively made and just last the length of one vacation. But it began to progress and assume the proportions of a real idea, and now we have found that it is suitable for all types of faces, according to the way you wear the brim, is lovely for tiny tots as well as grown-ups, and could be a town hat as well as a country hat.

With all that in its favor, let us explain some more. On a simple round, tight-fitting crown, clasps are seen at intervals on the under side, and simple brims are made, each of a different color, to snap onto this crown. A ribbon hat-band covers the joining, and there you are!

For the vacation hat we suggest a white linen crown, one red brim, a black, a blue, and all the prints you want!

For town wear we suggest a grey or beige crown and pastel color brims. And, sh-sh-sh, make a belt to match each brim!

Yes, there is leetle for which you may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dah-ray design of The Washington Post, 1111 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Do you look for it each Sunday? Au Revoir!

What Today Means to You
JUNE 13
By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."
If July 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 5 a. m. to 7:30 a. m., and from 11 p. m. to 12 midnight.

A great deal of fact will be required on this date in order to avert contention and strife. There will be a sense of feeling of discontent and dissatisfaction; under such depressing influences, it will be advisable to stick to a routine work, and to abstain from embarking on any new venture.

The stars reveal that a child born July 13 will be very fortunate. He is endowed with an affectionate disposition, a truthful nature, and an equable temperament. It may not develop that driving force so essential to material success, but it will enjoy life and make those with whom it may be brought into intimate contact, enjoy theirs.

Materialism is your hobby, and you neglect the spiritual side of your life, and undervalue the mind and the soul. There is little doubt that, given your ambition and your push, success will attend your efforts. When you are unable, however, to continue these, there will be nothing left for you on which to feed those thoughts that, sooner or later, come to all of us.

Your originality, the serviceable kind, and not eccentric; your curiosity is an asset and not a liability; your optimism is convertible into accomplishment and not the dreaming of dreams. At times, if events do not march along as quickly as you think they should, your self-confidence wanes, and you begin to lose hope. It would be well to cultivate more virtue of persistency.

There is, of course, a streak of selfishness in your hobby, and you neglect the spiritual side of your life, and undervalue the mind and the soul. There is little doubt that, given your ambition and your push, success will attend your efforts. When you are unable, however, to continue these, there will be nothing left for you on which to feed those thoughts that, sooner or later, come to all of us.

Successful people born July 13: James Aldrich—Poet and editor of New York.

Nathan B. Forrest—Confederate general.

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL

NEXT to heating rivets for skyscrapers, or possibly laying asphalt pavement, it should say that making an extensive tour of personal appearances in motion picture theaters constitutes one of the least enticing of the midsummer occupations. Take the case of Dolores Del Rio, for example.

Mrs. Del Rio, one of the more fragile beauties of the cinema, arrived in the Capital yesterday at 4:25 p. m. from Cleveland. She was met at the Union Station by a large and enthusiastic assemblage of ladies and gentlemen of the press, exploitation experts, publicity hounds, emcees representing United Artists, Loew's henchmen, news photographers, redcaps and a large slice of fandom.

Milled about, handshaken to a frazzle and variously shot by the lensmen, Mrs. Del Rio was whisked away to Wardman Park, where from 5 to 6:30 she greeted renewals of the groups already mentioned during the redcap—on an informal levee that probably bored her to tears after the long train trip. If the truth were known.

This morning at 11 she will place wreaths in honor of departed Latin-American heroes at the Pan-American Union, and at 1:30 will dash away to other exacting enterprises, none of her own planning. This afternoon will begin the week of four daily personal appearances at Loew's Columbia, in conjunction with first Washington presentations of her latest starring vehicle, "Evening Primrose," from the poem by Longfellow, among which will be featured as many extraneous duties as the Messrs. Rubin, Johnston, Wagner, Cullen, et al. suggest.

It is not so much the personal appearances as the periods of "rest" in between!

A scintillant screed from Sidney Lust, the great independent, evidently deposited upon my desk during a brief absence in the competing room, bears tidings that on Monday night, July 15, Mr. Lust will open his Richmond Theater in Alexandria, Va., so slipped up

and almonized that you would hardly know the place. It seems that the cooling system is second to none, that new seats have been installed, and that the eye will be gladdened by the tony spectacle of two drapes. There will be other surprises.

On opening night, when only one de luxe performance will be given at 7, the Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce and other representative organizations of the Virginia city will attend in a body to shake hands with the new era in entertainment.

It seems almost unbelievable, but it is a fact that 2,736,000 feet of film were used in making "On With the Show," the Warner Brothers' screen musical comedy in natural colors, current at the Metropolitan. That is 474 miles of celluloid in a single picture—more necessary by the multiple printing entailed in the making of color prints. For full particulars, see tomorrow's lead in the motion picture section of the BIG SUNDAY POST, 5 cents at all newsstands—order your copy early.

Incidentally, "On With the Show," cost \$250,000 more than it would have if rendered in the customary black and white, instead of Technicolor.

Well, ask Mr. Warner!

There is more than a possibility that Washington will be visited by the first airplane ever employed in making audible newsreels during the next few weeks. This ship is operated by the Fox Movietone News and carries a crew of five, including sound and camera men.

It is proposed to have the plane stop in the Capital—and probably make a screen subject or two—on route from New York to Atlanta.

It was not so many years ago that Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth was the Capital's movie street. Then the electric signs, the brightly lighted marquees, the corner and moved up Ninth street. For the last decade they have been on 2nd street.

Where do we go from here?

Hardie Maskin, the voice of the Fox, leaves Washington tomorrow for week beside those sad sea waves at Atlantic City. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Maskin, who is convalescent from a severe illness.

Add things I didn't know, either: That Walter Chrysler named the De Soto after the famous explorer who discovered Chevy Chase Lake!

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (1238 Meters, 1,210 Kilocycles.)
WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (1238 Meters, 1,210 Kilocycles.)
WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (1238 Meters, 1,210 Kilocycles.)

8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret Concert Orchestra.
8:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
8:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
8:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

9:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
9:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
9:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
9:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

10:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
10:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
10:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
10:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

11:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
11:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
11:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
11:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

12:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
12:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
12:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
12:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

1:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
1:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
1:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
1:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

2:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
2:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
2:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
2:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

3:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
3:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
3:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
3:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

4:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
4:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
4:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
4:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

5:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
5:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
5:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
5:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

6:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
6:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
6:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
6:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

7:00—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
7:15—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
7:30—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.
7:45—The "Cavalcade" over WRC.

Curb Review

Curb Review

fell behind the market a few minutes after the opening and never caught up. At the close it was 45 minutes behind.

Public utilities were the center of the wild rush to buy, with practically one of the important leaders of the speculative boom again breaking through to new tops.

Confidence temporarily restored by expansion reports for favorable earnings and employment prospects throughout the country, took the drop in a few weeks, as the signs of the first in several months of unemployment began to hold strong all day, until the final profit taking was encouraged.

The electric utility group slightly advanced, while Central States Electric and Midwest Utilities, Illinois, the two leading utilities, advanced. Electric's spectacular performance closed at 260½ for a net gain of 11½, with 128 as the low. It had dropped to 270½, and finished at 265 points. Central States Electric closed at 30½, the highest of the day, for a gain of 14½.

A secondary rally the last named stock enjoyed at 30, its record price. Its advance has been more rapid than few other stocks.

Announcement of a 3 percent per cent increase in dividends during the year ended June 30 partly explains strength. Principal stock exchanges are in New York and Chicago, although an interest is held in England.

Northern States Power and Light Co., which has sold its stocks in the market since it had a rapid rise in 1929, has paid a stock dividend is payable 25 cents.

American Superpower new was another feature, advancing 3 points to its peak, and closing at 64. It is equivalent to the old stock recently split five for one. The old stock sold under 35.

Newly reached by such utility companies as Kansas City Southern, International Electric Power "A," Metropolitan Edison Company, and United Gas & Electric Corp., the group showed improvement all day. The latter rose in 7½. Floating supply of the stock is being demanded by stock American Cyanamid and Corporation.

Of the 100,000 shares now owned 68 percent of the issue, reaching a new high, a rise of more than \$100,000.

Wall Street negotiations with Union Pacific this company with Union

Old counted selling pressure first time in advance across closed at 197, off

ed a new high at 127%, but retained a fraction of its 24%

THE METAL MARKET.
 Cork, July 12 (A.P.)—COPPER—
 electrolytic spot and future, 18.
 Lead: unchanged.
 Steady: spot, 45; future, 46.50.
 Steady: spot, New York, 48.75;
 future, 49.50.
 Steady: East St. Louis, spot and
 future, 8.25.
 ZINC—
 July 12 (A.P.)—Standard cop-
 per 77 1/2 to 80; future 77 1/2; elec-
 trolytic spot 74 1/2; future 75; zinc
 10 lbs. Lead, spot and future,
 46; zinc, spot 23 7/8; 6d. future,
 24 1/2.

NEW YORK GRAIN.
 July 12 (A.P.)—WHEAT—Spot
 Northern, 1.00; No. 1, 98c; No. 2,

1.38½; No. 2 mixed durum co.
2 Manitoba, 1.57½.

CHICAGO STOCKS.	
	11/12/04
Board: No. 2 yellow, c. 1 1/2	
1 1/2% No. 2 white, c. 1 1/2	
Not steady: No. 2 white, c. 1 1/2	
Chicago Stocks.	
Bids. Asked.	
Co. of Ill. pfd.	80 80 1/4
Ill. pfd.	118 118 1/4
County & City com.	2 1/2 2 1/2
County R.	23 23 1/4
Common	320 320
Id.	70 70 1/4
Dredge	85 85 1/4
Id.	215 215 1/4
Id.	93 93 1/4
Id.	323 323 1/4
A. & Libby	30 30 1/4
A. & Libby	29 1/2 29 1/2
Full common	287 287 1/4
Id. pfd.	108 108 1/4
Id. pfd.	125 125 1/4
Id. pfd.	118 118 1/4
Id. pfd.	131 1/4 131 1/4
Id. pfd.	118 118 1/4
Id. pfd.	70 70 1/4

common	135	340
pdf	335	340

.....	12 1/2	110
.....	12 1/2	130
.....	36	35 1/2
.....	48 1/2	63 1/2
.....	60	69 1/2
.....	10 1/2	25 1/2
.....	20	29 1/2

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TRUST BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C.
• National 2400

TECHNICAL

**IONAL PAPER
COMPANY**
June 12th, 1929
Directors have declared
a dividend of one and
one-half per cent (1 1/2%) on the
Preferred Stock of this
Company a regular quarterly
dividend of one-half per cent
cumulative 6% Preferred
Stock Company, for the
quarter ending July 15th,
1929, to be paid on the
15th day of August, 1929.
Record at the close of
the regular meeting of the
Board of Directors held on
June 12th, 1929.
Attest: Transfer books
closed.
D. Van Fleet, and Treas.

**IONAL PAPER
COMPANY**

tors have declared

of one and
ent (1 1/2%) on the
ferred Stock of this
regular quarterly
one-half per cent
cumulative 6% Pre-
Company, for the
able July 15th
ord at the close of
29.

i. Transfer books
CLOSING, JANUARY 15, 1900

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929.

13

CHAREST AND CONSIDINE CAN DISTRICT SINGLES FINAL

WILSON'S ABILITY
—As Fist-Fighter—
IS QUESTIONED
By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 12.—Two technical knockouts in the course of one day's quarreling with the Cincinnati Reds recently have given Hack Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs, an impressive reputation as a pleasure fighter. At the present time he is recognized as the heavyweight champion pleasure fighter of the major leagues, although it must be admitted that the title was left open, subject to the claim of the first man who gave an opponent a knockout. Mr. Wilson gave two opponents two knockouts and the championship, such as it is, is his. Not as a challenge, but merely as a critical observation, I doubt that Mr. Wilson is a very good fist fighter. Judged by the standards of the prize-fighting profession, if he is being a heavyweight, he would not be toasting himself in the sunbaths of the ball yards 154 afternoons every summer and 30 or 40 afternoons in the spring, for an outfielder's wages of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. This is not appreciable money for a champion, according to pugilistic standards and a professional boxer probably would say that the services which Wilson expended for the purpose of being a champion were worth no more than he got.

Mr. Wilson's nickname, Hack, is an allusion to his personal architecture, which somewhat resembles that of the late George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, who was so strong that he was afraid to be left alone with himself. In the end, however, Mr. Hackenschmidt was his own undoing. On account of his vast might, he could not obtain sparring partners to work out with him in his training camp on the Lake Shore at Rogers Park, Chicago, when he was preparing for his return match with Frank Gotch.

Hackenschmidt forced To Wrestle Himself.

Consequently, he was compelled to serve as his own sparring partner and, after a while, engaged in a furious tussle with himself, he grabbed himself by his right leg and hit himself over the head with it knocking himself insensible.

When he came to, however, it was discovered that he had not been rendered insensible by the shock to his brain, but by the pain in his leg. His skull had withstood the blow, but his leg was fractured, and consequently, when he went to the ring to fight with Gotch at the White Sox Ball Yard, his carriage was a wheel chair. Mr. Jack Curley, the promoter of the contest, not wishing to disappoint the customers with a poor bout, appealed to Gotch's sportsmanship.

"Hack has a bum leg," he said, "so please lay off the leg holds for the first half hour and give the public a show."

"Which leg is it?"

"Inquired Gotch.

"Which leg is it?" was all Mr. Gotch said, and soon after the first bell he set about a process of elimination to ascertain for himself that which Mr. Curley, in the interest of sportsmanship, refused to disclose. It was a simple matter, because Hack had only the conventional number of legs and when he did not stand at the twinkling of the first one, Gotch let go and started twisting the other. The contest was practically over. Mr. Curley, who retained the championship, although, in strict accuracy, Hackenschmidt's defeat was due to his own strength.

Hack disappeared some years ago, and I have heard vague tales that he came to his end one night in a village on the Vodka River in Russia. He was retained the championship, although, in strict accuracy, Hackenschmidt's defeat was due to his own strength.

It is a curious thing about American citizens that the majority of the males go through life enjoying delusions of fictitious prowess which are quite unjustified. Mr. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the retired commercial fighter, has observed that the average American who thinks he can fight with his fists actually has nothing but a desire which may be somewhat specious incidentally, and an instinct to let fly with his right hand. He states that any preliminary prize fighter of 125 pounds or over could lick any pleasure fighter in the major leagues at any given time, regardless of weight, hit with tango sticks, pop bottles and neck holds barred.

O'Brien Has Fighters.

"It may cost some price," Mr. O'Brien said, "but if a man who is not a trained boxer with ring experience would allow himself to be knocked out by a prize fighter, he would be a fool."

Continued on page 14, column 6.

Heydler Fails
To Punish
Wilson

Outfielder Is Acquitted of Red's Charges But Is Warned.

Donohue Not in Position to Defend Self, Cincinnati Claims.

NEW YORK, July 12 (A.P.).—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, today in effect acquitted Hack Wilson, round outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, of an alleged "unjustifiable and brutal assault" on Pete Donohue, veteran right-handed pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

Wilson knocked Donohue down in the Union Station, Chicago, the night of July 4 after an argument. A formal protest from the Cincinnati club led President Heydler to institute an investigation as to whether the attack was begun before Donohue was in a position to defend himself. The league executive decided that the evidence did not support such a charge.

Fight Followed Earlier Row in Red's Dugout.

The whole affair had begun earlier in the day at the Cubs' park. Wilson, taunted by Ray Kopp, another Cincinnati pitcher, who was sitting on the bench, had made a rush for the Reds' dugout, but was stopped before he reached Kopp. For that outbreak he was suspended for three days and fined \$100.

That night, as the two teams were about to take a train east, Wilson tried to get into the Cincinnati car to make Kopp apologize or fight. The encounter with Donohue followed.

In announcing his decision, President Heydler, dismissing the charges against Wilson, made it plain that he considered Wilson the aggressor and censured him for initiating "a fight in a public gathering place" and warned him of the "serious consequences" which must ensue unless he learns to better control himself.

The text of Mr. Heydler's statement follows:

"After considering the testimony of Chicago and Cincinnati players, the league president has decided that the evidence did not sustain the Cincinnati Club's charge that Hack Wilson had made an unjustifiable and brutal assault on Pete Donohue.

"The occurrence took place in the Union Station, Chicago, the night of July 4, and the testimony of the Cincinnati players was that Wilson was the aggressor and that he initiated a fight in a public gathering place."

"Wilson was suspended for three days and fined \$100 for this offense. The league president has decided that the evidence did not sustain the Cincinnati Club's charge that Hack Wilson had made an unjustifiable and brutal assault on Pete Donohue.

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Joe Sewell Aims at Record
With 1,000 Games in a Row

Joe Sewell, the Cleveland Indians' star, aims at a record of 1,000 consecutive games in a row.

The 1,807 continuous game record of Everett Scott seems tottering as this Indian infielder from Alabama slips past his one thousandth game mark this month.

CLEVELAND, July 12 (A.P.).—Joe Sewell, the Cleveland Indians' star, aims at a record of 1,000 consecutive games in a row. He has played 1,807 games in a row, a record that seems tottering as this Indian infielder from Alabama slips past his one thousandth game mark this month.

Shore Bows to Bill Jacobs
In Maryland Jr. Net Final

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—Billy Jacobs, a new title to the tennis famous family when he conquered Frank Shore, of Washington, in the final round of the Maryland State junior tournament.

The entire case hinged on whether or not Donohue was attacked premeditatedly while in no position to defend himself. The testimony of the Cincinnati players further was to the effect that Donohue was not expecting the assault.

"The testimony of the Chicago players agreed with that of the Cincinnati witnesses mainly in all details of the words passed and the joking attitude of Wilson in the dugout. The testimony of the Cincinnati players further was to the effect that Donohue was not expecting the assault."

"From this conflicting testimony I can only deduce with certainty that the evidence passed on both sides was to the effect that Donohue was not expecting the assault."

"I wish to commend the attitude of those players on both teams who were present and whose prompt and pacific actions prevented what might have been a general melee with grave results."

Continued on page 14, column 6.

Continued on page 14, column 6.

Continued on page 14, column 6.

Continued on page 14, column 6.

Continued on page 14, column 6.

Nats Outslug
Indians But
Lose, 3-2

Indians Break 2 to 2 Tie to Win Out in Fifth Inning.

Spencer and Rice Fail in Ninth With Tying Run on Third.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 12.—A luster triple, three slugging doubles and eight singles rattled off Washington batters this afternoon, but only two runs crossed the platter, and the Nats lost the third game of the series by a score of 3 to 2 to the Indians, who made only ten safeties.

Joe Shaute, Cleveland southpaw, did not seem uneasy until there were Washington players cluttering up the runways. The Nats put at least one man on base in every inning but the fifth, but Shaute, who was in the pinches and Walter Johnson's charges failed to score.

The Indians also failed to hit timely, flitting the bases in the fifth with none out, but only scoring one run. Washington contributed a trio of snappy twin killings to nip potent Indian rallies.

Thomas started at the Nats and was in constant trouble, finally giving way to Brown in the seventh. Brown was effective, granting but one hit during the two frames he worked, but the Indians were unable to wipe out that one run deficit.

Both Nat Pitchers Struck Out Victims.

Manager Johnson called upon two pinch hitters in the course of the game, but both of them struck out. Had either come through with a hit the result of the game might have been materially changed.

The Tribe jumped into the lead in the first inning. J. Sewell singled and Averill walked. Fonseca singled to score Sewell, but West pulled down Falk's long drive and Porter skied out.

A pair of errors by Joe Shaute helped Washington tally twice in the second. Shaute muffed Fonseca's throw on West's grounder, and after Bludge filed out, Ruel and Cronin doubled, two runs crossing the plate. Thomas then singled, sending Cronin to third. A peculiar double play then resulted. Judge grounded to Fonseca, who threw to L. Sewell. Cronin was caught between the third and home bases.

Judge's Brilliant Double Play Halts Indians in Third.

Goetz and West singled in the third for Washington, but Bludge was unable to get the ball out of the infield. After J. Sewell skied out in the third, consecutive singles by Averill, Fonseca and Falk scored one for the Tribe. Judge then engineered a great play to retire the Indians. Porter laced the ball down the first base line. Judge scooped it up and threw to Meyer, forcing Falk, and then getting back in time to complete a double play.

After J. Sewell's error, Judge's were wasted by Washington in the fourth. Cleveland took the lead in the fifth. Jamieson stroked and singled by L. Sewell, and Cronin doubled. Fonseca forced Averill, Jamieson scoring on the play. Falk then hit a hot one through the box that Meyer nailed to the catcher.

Cleveland Pays \$20,000 For Jersey City Pitcher

CLEVELAND, July 12 (A.P.).—The Cleveland American League Baseball Club today announced that it had purchased Shorner from the Jersey City International League team for \$20,000 in cash and pitcher George Grant, who has been with the Indians for the last three years.

Shorner, a 23-year-old southpaw, began his baseball career four years ago with Grand Rapids, in the Central League, advancing from there to Rochester and Jersey City in the International League. He will report to the Indians here Sunday.

Continued on page 14, column 7.

Continued on page 14, column 7.

Continued on page 14, column 7.

Continued on page 14, column 7.

Continued on page 14, column 7.

Almost the
Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

NEW YORK, July 12.—Burt Shotton, manager of the Phillies, seems to be escaping the fact that he has descended with such regularity on Quaker pilots during the major regime. He has just been signed to a three-year contract, Arthur Fletcher held the job for a long time and probably could have held it longer.

The mortality rate among managers is high not only in second division society but among those in the top flight. Rogers Hornsby, after leading the St. Louis Cardinals to pennant in 1925, was eased out during the following winter. Bob O'Farrell, who succeeded him, did well, too, landing the club in second place, but he, too, got the gate. Bill McKechnie next was put on the spot, as they say in England, and the whole lot of them who happened to him after he had won the pennant last year.

Now Dan Crowley, highly successful as manager of the St. Louis Browns, announces he will step out at the end of this season because of interference from the business office. St. Louis seems to be a very unhealthy city for big league managers.

Eyes Aloft Today as Sturdy Vaults Against British.

The United States, as represented by the track and field teams of Harvard and Yale, is reasonably sure to take a fall tomorrow out of Britain, as represented by the Oxford and Cambridge teams. In one event at least, the English boast no athlete who has ever breathed at the same altitude with Fred Sturdy in the pole vault.

Under the scoring system that will prevail at Cambridge tomorrow, an athlete who finishes second in any event might just as well have stayed at home, for only first places count. This makes the contest a very interesting one in the intercollegiate, where even fifth count in the final reckoning, thereby necessitating the employment of accountants and adding machines to determine the standings.

Love for College, Weighed by Wheelbarrow Loads.

Not much greater love for his college hath any man than this, that a man push wheelbarrow loads of bricks around all day to the end that he may prosper on the gridiron. That is the contribution of John Law, the football guru of Notre Dame, Law, who is captain-elect of Rockne's 1929 eleven, plays guard, despite the fact that he weighs only 165 pounds.

As soon as John Law went to the Yonkers, N. Y., to look around for a job slated to toughen him up for the football gridiron next fall. He finally decided that pushing a loaded wheelbarrow would give him the leg drive that is so vital a part of a lineman's physical equipment.

So he signed up as an assistant bricklayer on a construction job in the Bronx, where he may be seen daily furiously propelling wheelbarrow loads of bricks while tired business men and other loafers look on wearily.

One gets the impression from conversation with him that young John Law thinks pretty well of his football coach, Knute Rockne.

"Unquestionably, Rockne is the greatest man in the world," said Law. "The greatest in every respect. He has the greatest brain and the greatest personality I have ever known. I am, anyway, you look at him, the greatest in the world."

"The way I look at him, he's not the greatest man in the world," said the writer, who was looking for an argument.

He replied Mr. Law, "you've got to admit that he's a very distinguished-looking man."

Jinx Stalks Maureen Orcutt Against Miss Quire.

As far as Maureen Orcutt is concerned, a jinx seems to have taken up with her. She has lost every contest she has entered since she was born.

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MITCHELLIS DEFEATED
BY VETERAN; HOWARD
BOWS TO PARKS STAR

Major League Statistics

Charest Victor After Pulse-Stirring Play, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4.

Considine Beats Army Star by 7-5, 6-2; Final Tomorrow.

By JACK ESPLEY.

CLARENCE CHAREST, 1927 District champion, and Bob Considine, present parks titlist, will clash tomorrow at the Edgemore Club for the 1929 District tennis singles crown. They took the next to last step toward that honor yesterday when they won their semifinal matches.

One doubles semifinal was finished yesterday while the second set was halted at the end of the second set on account of darkness, each winner of yesterday's matches, Charest and Considine, will be completed today, starting at 2 p. m., and will precede the battle for the doubles championship, which, as in the singles, will be the last three of five sets.

Tom Mangano and Considine, ranking No. 1 Middle Atlantic duo, will meet the winner of the unfinished match in the final. Charest, who was defeated by the Army Leach Cup pair, Lieut. A. K. Robinson and Maj. W. M. Robertson, by 6-2, 7-5 score.

Charest and Mitchell.

In all three sets, Mitchell staged comebacks but only in the first did this help him. In that set he caught up with Charest at 4-2 in games, broke through in the next on Charest's service and then romped home on his own delivery.

The former Western High star was not as steady as he was against Mangano. Many of his forehand drives went beyond the baseline, something that was rare the day before. Charest, on the other hand, was deadly accurate at the baseline while his whole play was nearly faultless.

In the second set, Charest gained a lead of 5-3 before Mitchell again decided that he was going to win. He broke through in the next on Charest's service and then romped home on his own delivery.

Mitchell Rallies, But Falls to Win.

Charest hoped to get a 4-0 lead in the third set, and the fans sat back waiting for a rout. Mitchell was in no mood for that, however, for he broke through in the next on Charest's service and then romped home on his own delivery.

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Continued on page 14, column 6.

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Continued on page 14, column 6.

Continued on page 14, column 6.

SKYROADS By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



THE DOUBLE By EDGAR WALLACE

The story thus far: Dick Staines, a young inspector, happens upon mysterious intruders in the London home of wealthy Walter Derrick. One of them, a woman, amazes him by her striking resemblance to Mary Dane, a beautiful nurse, whom he has lately met at Brighton. Finger-print experts discover that the sole left by the intruder, the doctor, Derrick's caretaker, is identical to one left by the huffing, blustering, ten-year-old earlier. Dick learns that old Joshua Derrick, father of Walter, had mysteriously left a great deal more money than had been found after his death, and that Walter start a search for the remainder. Locating a retired builder who had built the house, Derrick home, he learned that a young woman, who resembles Mary Dane, has been residing in the house. He determines to find the nurse's "double." Calling at Mrs. Dane's house, he is given a letter she left for him. It read:

(Chapter 5—Continued.)

"Dear Mr. Staines: I am so sorry I have had to go back to Littlehampton. I had a telephone message early this morning that Mr. Cornfoot was not so well. I'm so sorry I can not lunch with you, but I do hope you will ask me again."

The writing was small, rather childish. And now Dick Staines' annoyance was more acute, for he had called to ask her to go to lunch, and he was perfectly sure that on the night before he had made no mention of such an occasion.

He could almost see her laughing at him, very gently, those gray eyes of hers alight with fun.

"Curse the woman!" said Dick mildly, and went back to his duties. His duties that day were rather light, his task the re-reading of the glowing dossier. It was remarkable how little was known of the murder. The only evidence of the slightest value was given in a statement by a carter named Curiously enough, Carter, a pencil note on the corner of the footstep ran innocently: "This man has since died."

Carter had seen the motorcycle and sidecar coming slowly from the direction of Maidenhead. The driver was dressed in brown and wore goggles. His height was difficult to ascertain because he sat astride of the machine.

The murdered cashier was a man of 40, an amateur boxer and a great pedestrian. It had been his habit to walk from Slough to the works, which were just outside the town, and to carry the money in a black bag. The managing director had considered this a dangerous proceeding and had issued orders that the cashier was not to collect money unless he had a guard with him; but more often than not this rule was ignored. He was alone this morning when, in view of three or four people and the driver of a grocer's cart, the motorcycle and sidecar came to a halt by the edge of the path and the driver alighted. He was tinkering with his machine until the cashier came abreast.

Whereupon he turned round, whipped out his pistol and fired. Nobody saw the driver get back into his saddle, and before anybody realized what had happened he had disappeared. He passed through Slough town and, curiously enough, obeyed the signal of a traffic policeman who held him up to allow the passage of a trolley, and that was the last seen of him.

The pistol was found in the middle of the road about 40 yards from the murder, and the theory of the police was that in trying to put it into his pocket the murderer had let it slip and it had fallen down between the cycle and the sidecar. Nothing was seen of the man—even his motorcycle was never traced to the number taken. Naturally enough, Scotland Yard had pulled in every man with a bad record and who had ever committed a hold-up, but they got no nearer the solution of the mystery, and the general idea at Scotland Yard was that he was an educated man who had escaped to France.

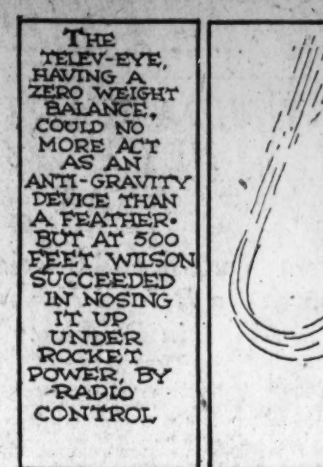
Now, it is a peculiar fact that ordinary criminals do not attempt to leave England, and for a very excellent reason. A man without a knowledge of a foreign language or of foreign customs is a hopeless creature in a new land. He is marked wherever he goes, and since the descriptions of wanted men are circulated instantly abroad, it would have been generally impossible that they should evade capture.

Scotland Yard can count on the fingers of one hand men who have committed crimes and have made for the continent, and invariably these have been international crooks and safe-breakers who are as much at home in Paris and Berlin as they are in London.

CHAPTER VI
THERE was the Slough murder in a nutshell—a commonplace, wicked crime, committed by one who was obviously unknown to the police, since all the underground channels of information could bring no hint or clue as to the perpetrator. Dick read and reread the various statements, as a score of other police officers had done, hoping to find the tiniest overlooked detail which would lead him to a new conception of the case. He read again the carter's statement, and no passage acquired any new significance. Returning the paper to its folder, he set the dossier back to the record office, and the messenger had hardly gone before his telephone bell rang, and he gathered from the delay that he was at the London end of a trunk call.

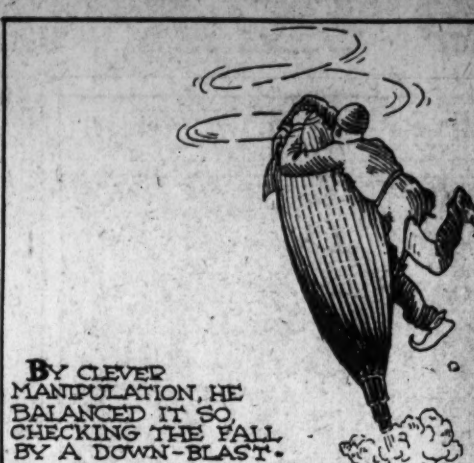
"Is that you, Staines?" He recognized the voice at once. It was Walter Derrick's. "Is anything wrong?" he asked quickly, and heard Derrick's laugh. "I should say not, only it's Saturday tomorrow, and I wondered if you'd care to come down and spend a weekend with me at my little place—or doesn't Scotland Yard allow you weekends? If it's any inducement, Weid is coming, just we three. You'll probably be bored, but the country is looking its best." Dick had no very pressing engagement in London, and he was rather curious to find out Walter Derrick's impression of Mr. Lordy Brown. "I met a friend of yours yesterday," he said.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



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Fear Emperor Drowned



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

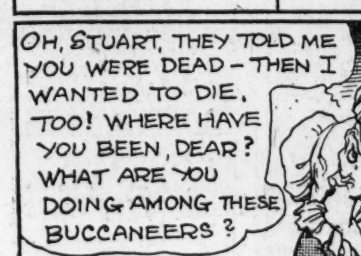
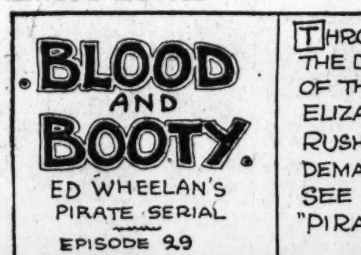
ELLA CINDERS—Storm Signals



GASOLINE ALLEY



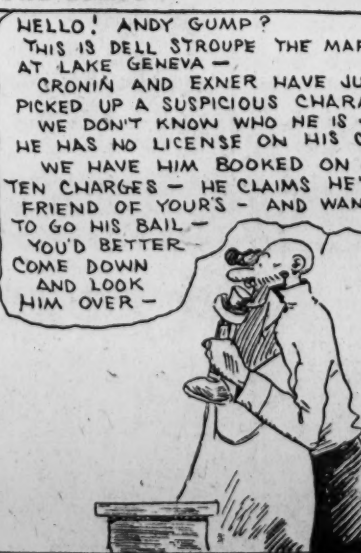
MINUTE MOVIES



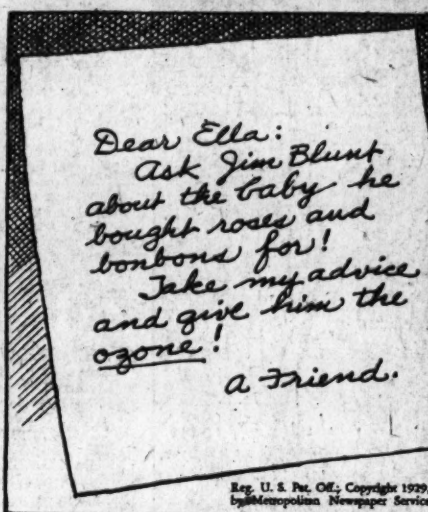
BOBBY THATCHER



THE GUMPS



(Continued Tomorrow.)

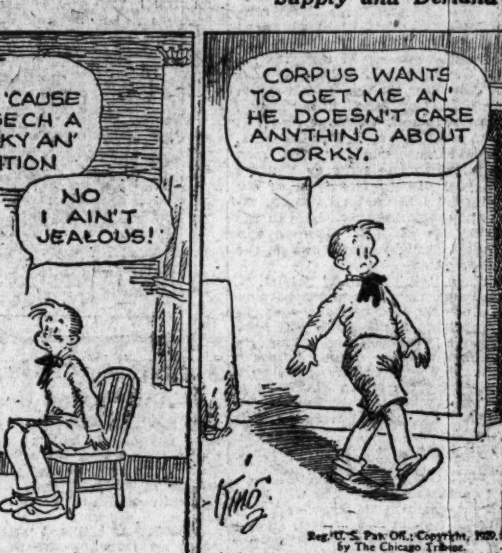


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Will Ella pay any attention to the anonymous letter? Wait and see!

Supply and Demand



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

By Ed Wheelan



By George Strum



We Have With Us Today



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